### DIRECTORIES.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES.

Detroit District—Detroit Conference.
Church on Washington street, corner of Ellis—
Rev. J. Venning, pastor. Preaching Sunday morn ing at 10:30, and evening at 7:30; class meetings a noon and 6:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon young people's meeting at 6. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

\*\*Presbyterian.\*\*

\*\*Presbyterian.\*\*

Presbyterian.

Detroit Presbytery—Synod of Michigan.
Church on Washington street, corner of Emme
Rev. W. A. McCorkle, D. D., pastor. Preaching
mday morning at 10:30, and evening at 7:30
unday school at noon. Prayer meeting Thursday

Diocese of Michigan.
St. Inke's, Huron street—Rev. M. S. Woodruff, rector. Service at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at noon. Evening service at 4:30 every-friday evening.

Roman Catholic

Diocese of Detroit.

St. John's Church, Cross street, corner of Ham ilton—Rev. Wm. DeBever, pastor. First mass at 30 clock Sunday morning; second mass at 10:30 vespers at 3 p. m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m. Daily morning mass at 8. Evangeliean Lutheran (German).

Church on Congress street, corner of Grove-Rev. M. Kionke, pastor. Services every Sunda; morning at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school at noon.

Arrican Actionast Espiscopal.

First District—Michigan Conference.
Church on Buffalo street, corner of AdamsRev. J. H. Miller, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30, and evening at 7:15; Sunday school: 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Colored Baptist.

Rev. W. H. Johnson, pastor. Preaching ever unday morning and evening, in McAndrew Hal Young Men's Prayer Meeting Association. Meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Methodist church in January, Presbyterian is February, Baptist in March, and Congregational is April, and so repeating. W. J. Wilcox, presiden Wm. Lister, secretary.

Young Women's Christian Association Meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock a the residence of Mrs. Leonard corner Cross an Hamilton streets. Maggie Adair, president; Mrs Bailes, secretary.

Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor Meeting at Congregational church every Sunda evening at 6 o'clock. B. L. D'Ooge, presiden Miss Lutie Densmore, secretary.

### FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

MASONIC.

Phoenix Lodge, No. 12, F. & A. M.—Meet in Masonic Hall Tuesday evening on or before the full moon of each month. C. C. Vroman, W. M.; P. W. Carpenter, Sec.

Excelsior Chapter, No. 25, R. A. M.—Meet first Friday of each month, at Masonic Hall. A. S. Turnbull, H. P.; P. W. Carpenter, Sec. Union Council, No. 10, R. & S. M.—Meet third Wednesday in each month, at Masonic Hall. Howard Stephenson, T. I.; W. L. Pack, Sec.

ODD FELLOWS. Wyandotte Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F.—Meet at Odd Fellows' Hall, Union Block, every Monday evening. F. L. Thompson, N. G.; L. Z. Foerster, Sec.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC. Carpenter Post, No. 180—Meet in A. O. U. W. Hall, first and third Fridays of each month. Col. O. E. Pratt, Com.; E. Holbrook, Adjt.

ROYAL TEMPLARS. Ypsilanti Council, No. 47—Meet first and third Mondays in each month, in Good Templar Hall. Mrs. Mercy Whipple, S. C.; W. H. Hall, Rec. Sec.; C. F. Comstock, Fin. Sec.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

Ypsilanti Division, No. 106—Meet every Wednes day evening, in Good Templar Hall. Lottie Mitch ell, Patriarch; Hattie Ruthruff, Scribe.

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY. Ypsilanti Grange, No. 56—Meet in Grange Hall, Union Block, every Wednesday evening. Morti-mer Crane, M.; Mrs. N. C. Carpenter, Sec.

Meet in Masonic Block, first and third Wednesdays of each month. O. E. Thompson, Dic.; J. N. Howland, F. R.; Wm. Judd, Rep.

CATHOLIC MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY (COLORED).

Meet every Friday evening, at Davis' Hall. T. S Roadman, Chief; David York, Sec.

HINCKLEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND Real Estate Exchange. Laible Block, Huror et. Second Floor. C. MORIARTY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW., Rooms 10 and 11, Savings Bank Building, Ypsilanti, Mich.

PHYSICIANS. A. F. KINNE, M. D., RESIDENCE AND OF-fice, corner Cross and Adams Streets. R. M. OAKLEY, M. D., OFFICE AND RESI-dence, first dwelling south of Engine House, Huron street, Ypsilanti.

CHRISTINE ANDERSON, M. D., SUCCESSOR F. K. OWEN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SUR

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FRASER, M. D., HOMEOPATHIST, WASH ington Street, near Michigan, Ypsilanti. DR. JAMES HUESTON, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon, office and resident Surgeon, office and residence corner Huror and Ellis streets, Swift place. Telephone No. 45

W. MEAD, M. D., D. S., OFFICE OVER Frank Smith's drug store. Hours, 7:30 to 9 1, 1:30 to 3 p. m., and evening. Teeth extract-

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### The Opsilantian.

ESTABLISHED JANUARY 1, 1880. SMITHE & OSBAND, Publishers.

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SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

Vpsilanti Lodge, No. 15—Meet at A. O. U. W. Hall, second and fourth Wednesday of each month. J. H. Whitney, W. M.; P. W. Carpenter, Rec.; Washbarey L.

Washtenaw Lodge, No. 27—Meet first and third Friday of each month in Masonic Block. F. J. Swaine, M. W.; C. D. Wilcoxson, Rec.; A. A.

Egis Council, No. 117—Meet at A. O. U. W. Hall second and fourth Mondays in each month. A. odeman, Regent; P. W. Carpenter, Sec.; W. B.

KNIGHTS OF THE MACCABEES.
Wolverine Tent, No. 77—Meet in Masonic Block second and fourth Wednesdays in each month E. Thompson, S. K. C.; E. Holmes, R. K. DETROIT, LANSING AND NORTHERN.

Ypsilanti Ruling, No. 25—Meet at A. O. U. W. Hall, first and third Thursdays of each month. F. H. Barnum, W. R.; P. W. Carpenter, W. Rec.; H. D. Wells, Col. FRATERNAL MYSTIC CIRCLE.

Meet every Wednesday evening, at hall on Chicago avenue. Chas. Anderson, President; Elijah Artis, Sec. GOOD SAMARITANS AND DAUGHTERS OF SAMARIA.

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Also houses to rent. J. WILLARD BABBITT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, No. 1 South Huron Street, Ground Floor. Given Away. A Ticket given with every \$1 or more

one chance in the drawing of a 5-octave Smith organ, at W. R. Davis' Shoe House Tyler Block, Congress street, Ypsilanti. Cashmere hose from 25 to 75 cents at

Get your watch and jewelry repairing

done at Hough's. All work guaranteed and promptly done. No waiting.

Bradley has the finest line of teas and coffees in the county.

Ladies and children's underwear, some of the very best in the city, at the Bazarette

The latest thing—Ladies' over gaiters to match their suits, made to order at Hewitt

Bradley is still selling 50c. tea for 25 cts.

Fall and winter gloves at the Bazarette. Bradley will sell you a 75 cent tea for

50 cents. The Bazarette keeps a line of long, dark grey, thick woolen 25 cent hosiery that will do your boy good service for school wear. Call and inspect stock.

A fine line of ladies' 25 cent cashmere | ment of New Japan Tea which he is going hose at the Bazarette.

The Dress Stay Co. have fitted up a very handsome and convenient office in the ner Daman, arrived here a few days ago southeast corner of their building, and from California. moved their business office into it.

out, some fine morning, just one red as it has here, and wealth galore.

Business" begins at once. Mr. Hough does great credit to his artistic taste in fitting up his store, which is as attractive as any in the city. New cases have been recently put in, thus affording enlarged facilities to display his elegant line of goods, and everybody who enters his appartments, receive a most cordial

The Ypsilanti circle of the C. L. S. C. parishioner. will meet with Mrs. Ann W. Bassett, Monday evening, Oct. 15.

The Y. W. C. A. has organized a Bible Training class, under the leadership of Dr. McCorkle. A cordial invitation is extended to all young ladies who would like to take up the Bible as a study. The class meets with Miss Allie Densmore, on north | at Charlotte. Huron street, next Monday evening, Oct.

Rev. W. T. Beale preached to a large and interested congregation at the Congregational church last Sunday evening on 'The secret of happiness." Next Sunday evening his subject is "How to be rich." Morning subject, "True tests of fellow

ship." Seats are free and all are welcome. The Ladies' Library Association will give a Parlor Lecture next Wednesday evening Oct. 17, at the residence of Mr. Jerome Walton. Mr. Sill will deliver the lecture.

The Congregational ladies will hold a

social to-morrow evening (Friday), at the residence of E. R. E. Cowell, to which all will be welcome. Chas. Burkhart of Saline, O. S. Bonsteel of Ypsilanti, and G. L. Hoyt of Lodi,

constitute the republican committee for this representative district for the next two years. The Young People's Society of Stony Creek Presbyterian Church will hereafter

ing, instead of in the afternoon as heretofore. Mr. F. P. Hunt, cross street, this city has a most fruitful pear tree, of the Seckle variety. Wednesday last he brought to our office a small branch containing a clus-

hold their meetings at 7:30 Sunday even-

ter of 17 pears, all well formed and luscious. It is a marvel. The Washtenaw Pomona Grange meets with the Fraternity Grange of Augusta 17th. The discussion will consider the question: Tariff for Revenue vs. Tariff for Protection. All 4th degree members

are invited to attend. Firemans benefit, the stirring drama 'One of the Bravest," at the opera house, Saturday evening, Oct. 20. Reserved seat tickets for sale at W. R. Davis' shoe store

and Samson's drug store. If it be never to late to repent, we would even at this late day, carry out the good purpose we had in making a memorandum at the fair, but which was afterward over looked and forgotten. It was to the effect that Harvey S. Day of Willis made tended that no one should know when she the second largest show of Holstines, and took six first and two second premiums,

besides first and second on cheese. Congressman Allen held a rousing meet ing at Ann Arbor, Friday evening. The boys turned ont and made the heavens ured with torch and lively with their

The time draweth nigh when the festive fly will fold its wings and give the bald pates peace.

Notice that Alderman Case's weeds are ready for the harvest.

Female voices were most noticable in the crowd at Mr. Douglass' meeting. On such occasions, all should be philosophers and bear in silence the annoyances which could not be remedied.

Some of the opposition party thought Mr. Guenther in error when he stated that the U.S. Senate could not originate a measure for raising the revenue. Better read the U.S. Constitution and get better

Mr. Guenther worked for seven dollars per month in Germany. but secured employment at \$30 per month on landing in this "tax burdened" country. He pays all taxes without a grumble.

Very nice winter apples are sold on our market at one dollar per barrel.

The robins are gathering in the Mountain Ash berries.

It was mistaken ecconomy on the part o the old lady who threw the fifty dollar bill into the river Monday. It will take a heap of muscle to restore it, besides making trouble all round. It should be remembered that finding property does not transfer the title to the finder, a fact too often forgotten.

veterans of the 20th Michigan Infantry is in progress here. The public exercises occur at the Opera House and banquet at Light Guard Hall, this evening. Fine House for Sale.

The late residence of J. J. Stephenson

144 Congress street west. Also, a few

As we go to press the reunion of the

pieces of fine furniture. Apply to Jay Bradley has just received another ship

to almost give away.

Personal.

The mother of our townsman, Mr. Sum-

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1888.

Dr. Knickerbocker has decided to re-Somebody in the city is in the habit of move to northwestern Minnesota, locating turning his cow loose in the streets and of | in the Red River valley. Our people will causing a world of trouble to those having deplore the loss of so estimable a citizen, gardens or grain in the vicinity. New but will follow him with their good wishes, corn is not a safe diet for cows, we venture and hope his professional skill will win to say, and the owner may find himself for him in his new field as great success

bovine, whose epitaph should read, "died | John Shipman is a Harrison voter o of eating sweet but stolen provender." It 1846 and 1888. He went to the big meetis better to take care of the cow, than pay | ing in Detroit forty-eight years ago, and damages or pound fees. This is a hint. hurrahed for Old Tip in all the enthusiasm of youth, and now hurrahs with the sober purpose of age.

> Mrs. Beckley of Elkhart is in town this week. Miss Bartle of Saline has returned from

her visit at Marine City. Rev. M. S. Woodruff, of the Episcopal church, was called to Big Rapids, last week, to conduct the funeral of a former

G. L. Foote and his brother from Flint have gone to visit their early home in eastern New York Miss Lou Amsden went to Chicago yes

terday morning to visit relatives. Misses Ola Parsons, Maggie Wise and Fannie Kief have returned to their schools

Dr. Kinne was called to Charlevoix last week by the illness of his sister, Mrs. Beach. He is expected to return this

Mr. A. N. Morton and T. E. Wood, old Chelsea friends, are in attendance on the reunion of the 20th Michigan. The years have seemed to tell on them; but still rest lightly on these old warriors.

Senator Moore of Muskegon paid this city a visit last week. Mr. Conlan, one of the leading boys of the Normal, is well grounded in protection principles, and is wide awake for the party

on the sick list. Too much Plymouth fair, and typhoid fevor. His symptoms are better at this writing. Mr. Charles Dwyer of Dexter township democrat candidate for sheriff, took refuge a few moments from the cold, one day last week, in our office. If elected Mr.

there should be a big if, though, at the beginning of the conditional clause. Dr. Herbert H. Ewell, of Rochester, Mich., and Miss Carrie J. Tuttle, were married at the residence of the residence of the bride's father, John W. Tuttle, of Ypsilanti town, Yesterday, and departed on the afternoon train for Rochester. Rev.

W. F. Beale officiated. Inquest, township, in their hall, Wednesday Oct. lyn, yesterday, and held an inquest upon the body of Minnie Smith, daughter of John Smith, who was found dead in bed last Monday morning. Some circumstances led the neighbors to think an inquest advisable. Post mortem examination de veloped that the girl died of diphtheria. and a verdict was rendered accordingly She had had no medical attendance, except one call from a physician several days before her death, when she was away from home, at which time the malady was not thought to be diphtheria. That a girl should die of diphtheria in her father's house, without medical help and so unatdid die, suggests a state of things which should explain the neighborhood impres sion of the need of an inquest.

Suicide. Mrs. Margarette Conklin, a widow living in the 4th ward, last night took "rough or rats", and died before morning. She bought the poison at Knapp's about 5 o'clock, saying the rats were undermining her house and her daughter wanted her t ret it. At 7 o'clock Dr. Knapp was called and found her suffering from the poison. After two or three hours treatment she eemed out of danger and the doctor departed; but she afterward relapsed and died. Her age was 62 years, and the only member of her family here is her daughter Annie, who works in the Stay factory.

The public meeting of the Grand Divis ion of Sons of Temperance, at the opera house last night, was attended by a large audience, and a pleasant and entertaining program was presented, marred somewhat, however, by the insane rantings of a cowpoy preacher from Kansas, who told his audience that three fourths of the voters in the United States are drunkards, and half of those in Canada are drunk all of the That is a consolation; that is a blessed soltime. The closing address of Mr. Taylor of Lansing we did not hear.

A week from next Sunday, Oct. 21, is recommended by the State Board of Corrections and Charities to the clergy of Michigan, to be devoted to the consideration of the subject of prisons, "to the end that the full power of Christianity may be applied to solve the problems of crime and panperison in our state."

They Know Beans. Ainsworth & Co., that is. They have received a government contract for that toothsome and nutritious vegetable, and are on the warpath for beans. Unless Uncle Sam lets up, Boston is going to suf-

Sampson's hall, every Saturday afternoon at half past 2 o'clock. New scholars will be received at any time. Bradley's blended 25 cent coffee cannot

Death of Mrs. J. W. Babbitt. On the 28th of September, 1888, Phiinda Walker Babbitt, wife of Dr. J. W. Babbitt and mother of J. Willard Babbitt, esq., died at her residence on River street. aged 78 years. She was a native of Mass-

achusetts, and spent her early years in Albany, N. Y., residing later in western New York, where she was married in 1834. She came here with her husband in 1848, where they had since resided. Seldom does Death appear more entirely in the guise of a smiling angel, than in this case. Suffering and mostly helpless for the last even years, she longed for the release and eagerly welcomed it, and died in peace with this world and in hope of the next. She was a member of the Episcopal Church, and the funeral was conducted at the residence by Mr. Woodruff, rector of St. Luke's. By request of the friends we publish some extracts from the excellent

discourse:

Here in this world, this world which can e very bright to-day and very dark to morrow, we get some blessed, heavenly thing. We say we are rich; all but contented now! Such is the joyous utterance of our soul. But we do not know what an hour may bring forth. An hour! What dark, sad hours some of us can go ack to. The hour that brought to us the fatal message; the hour which wrought

These sorrows of this present world are ometimes long deferred; but often the moment ago have had to give our treasure ter paid labor and resist the ruinous as-

Such is the lot of all, as time glides on. People who have been spared for a length-ened period begin to think themselves secure; but the Disposer of this world's affairs "is no respecter of persons." Sooner or later the uncertain character of all things below is shown. We are to have grief and pain in this world; tribulation,

Mr. A. A. Graves, our worthy grocer, is If we count on a house which has sure and enduring foundations, we must build higher than the sands upon which we Here we have no continuing city no continuing prosperity, no continuing good. When we are most hopeful and most confident, in that special hour when most of all we think not, the desolation Enter this house and that, and ask their occupants if the hope of their sunny youth, and their golden prime have been fulfilled. Ask the silver-haired ones Dwyer will be a pleasant man to meet if he has no warrant in his pocket. Pity whom we meet, if the child on which they counted most brought the joy for which they looked. How many, with sad gesture,

will point to the earth and say, "The mossy marbles rest
On the lips that we have prest
In their bloom.
The name we loved to hear
Has been carved for many a year
On the tomb." "The brightest tarried but a little while.

and then passed to the hidden realms.' Such is their report. Sad, heart break-

But there is something for us to take hold of beyond the earthly view. We are only pilgrims here; this is not our home; this is not our rest. We are journeying unto the place of which God has told us; the sweet and blessed country where the weary come to rest, where the sorrowing pass to joy; where glad welcomes await us from those who have gone before; where one instant, one beaming moment, of the felicity which is obtained ging years which were so dark and dreary and hard. "Sorrows cease at death, like storm that suddenly stops; we pass be yond them as men pass up through rain into the sunshine on the loftier slopes. Hold on till death only, and there will

ever be another. Joy comes in God's good time. Besides the getting back, at that time, the blessed things we had lost, there comes to us the showing of the reason of the sorrows which we have borne below. We needed it to keep us pressing on to the hidden lands.

The affliction, when it freshly fell on seemed more than we could bear; but God after a sort—the heart-breaking sort we left the spot which was so sweet in our prosperity, and so desolate in our adversity with eyes fixed on the far-away skies, with hope of some day coming to the land of rest; indifferent to all the sweet things and bitter things about us, we plodded on. Then the heart, which at first seemed par alvzed, as we moved along began to beat the distressed ones traveling at our side: it took in all, near to us or far from us. \* \* Joy came—that peace of the soul which all the sorrows of this world could not move, could not harm or overthrow ecause it was produced out of the sor rows; it had its very being out of the tribulation which so darkened our sky. It was the flower which came up from the dust which had been watered by our flowing tears. This joy, as Christ the Heaven-ly One said, when He, in His humility and oity to us, was traveling our desert way, none can take away from us;" it is one of the staying things, because it is one o

the heavenly things; not of the world, though found in the world. \* \* \* The joyous and "unfading life beyond!" We can toil on, even though worried in body and spirit, when we know that each step we take brings us nearer home. Each ay, as the sunlight yields to the shade brings us so much nearer to the Golden Gate. As we pass in-in through the golden gateway—we pass forever from the clouded field. No more shall our sun go down, for the season of darkness is done hearts: think of that blessed land and that sweet rest to which she has passed, and

which gleams in your front.

Died, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Dunham, Wednesday evening Oct. 3, 1888, Mrs. Arvilla Wheeler Bancroft aged 82 years. The funeral was attended at the residence, Friday afternoon, and Miss Smith's dancing class will meet at | burial in Highland Cemetery.

Died of consumption in Superior, Mrs Josephine Filkins, aged 34 years.

tively finest assortment in the city

Go to Hough's for your stationary, posi-

Manchester in the afternoon, Mr. Guenther, of Wisconsin, found it desirable to eturn to Ypsilanti, to make his connectons for his next appointment. He would have several hours to wait before the time of his train and, on solicitation, kindly and generously consented to speak,—a special favor to Ypsilanti. Although but a few hours were given to circulate the notice of the meeting, the Opera House was well filled and we have vet to hear a single expression except of the highest admiration for his able and earnest presentation of the questions at issue. Men went there doubting but left with all doubts cleared away. Every free trade notion was driven out of them by his unanswerable logic. Mr. Guenther treated the subject like an expert, which he is. Not a little of the earnestness and fire which his manner betrayed, which gleamed from his face and flashed from his eye, was due to his recent investigation at New York, of the condition of immigrants at Castle Garden, and to such degradation, morally and physically, in the old world. His whole being rebels at the thought of opening our ports to persons so wrecked in foreign factories, or of dumping the products of such pauper

An Enthusiastic Occasion.

Mr. Guenther's Brilliant Speech.

The incidents of travel made it possible,

Thursday night, for the citizens of Ypsi-

most cogent speakers, which it has ever fal-

anti to listen to one of the clearest and

of wit, but by his masterly presentation of the stern facts which confront us in this struggle at the polls. Mr. Guenther has known and suffered from the hard conditions imposed upon labor in the father-land, and, while he cherishes all the tender recollections of his boyhood, and confesses to a lingering love for his old home, he is nevertheless intensely American in all his sympathies and efforts, and his voice has become a most potent factor in deciding the issues of this campaign. He loves the country influence in the great commonwealth, and | the table are three, all distinctly separated because he loves her and appreciates the by semi-colons; and after the last semibenefits she has conferred, he is a protect- colon follows the statement of the aggreionist, and, as he declared at Manchester, gate that would thus be found for the "it were better that his right hand should whole country, 240,681,751 pounds, instead

sault of free trade upon the better condi-

tions in this, his adopted country. For an

hour and a half he held his audience spell

bound, not by any trick of oratory or flash

His speech will not soon be forgotten. The meeting was enthusiastic throughout. and a decided success. Should Mr. Guen ther ever find it in his way to revisit Ypsilanti he will find hosts of friends and ad-

mirers to welcome him.

A Rare Treat Offered. Tuesday, Oct. 23, the fifth anniversary and commencement of Cleary's Business College, will be an occasion to excite the interest and pleasure of all classes. In addition to the usual exercises, two distinguished citizens of the state will be present, Gov. Luce and Senator Palmer. The former will present the diplomas to the graduates, and the latter will make the baccalaureate address. We bespeak large attendance from all classes. The banquet in the evening is open to every friend of the institution. The formal invitations

and their friends, and express no preference at the banquet.

are issued as mementoes for the graduates

Nominations Completed. The republican Senatorial convention of the 4th District, met at the Court house in Ann Arbor, Oct. 10, 1888. The convention was called to order by Wm. Campbell, chairman of the senatorial committee, who named J.W. Morris of Monroe for temporary chairman, and H. S. Boutell was elected temporary secretary. On motion the temporary officers were made perma-

Dr. Owen of Ypsilanti presented the name of Clark Cornwell for State Senator. Mr. Jacobs of Ann Arbor seconded the nomination, and on motion the rules were suspended and Mr. Cornwell was unani-

mously nominated by acclamation. The following senatorial committee was appointed: J. W. Morris, Grape, Monroe Co; Gen. Geo. Spalding, Monroe; H. S. Boutell, Ypsilanti; Chas. E. Hiscock, Ann Arbor: F. B. Braun, Ann Arbor.

W. C. T. U. Convention.

The Washtenaw county Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention, at Manchester last week, was limited in its attendance by the occurence of great political meetings at the same time. Ypsilanti furnished the greatest number of accredited delegates. This union is said in the reports to be the most aggressive in the county, working vigorously on all lines, even by discussing the tariff and all political questions bearing on the home life. There are seven unions in the county-Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Salem, Saline Dexter, Manchester and Chelsea, all officially reported at the convention except the

The National Union holds its 15th annual meeting in New York, Oct. 10-25.

Pony wanted for family use. Apply to E. B. Morehouse. Mustangs need not ap-

Good school hosiery at 10, 15, 25 cents just received at the Bazarette.

Fooling with Statistics.

The Ypsilanti Commercial, last week, delivered what it evidently believed would prove a crushing blow to The Ypsilantian. After copying a misleading portion of what we said that week about Mr. Stearns' claim that Texas outranked all New Enlen to their lot to hear. After speaking at | gland, New York and Michigan, in wool

product, the Commercial says:

The above was written it appears after listening to Mr. Stearns' speech, and it is evident from the sequel that the editor instead of hurrying down to his office to consult the census report should have hurried home and gone to bed, and looked up the census report in the morning when he had sufficient ambition to turn to "page 141;" for next to the figures 6,928,019 quoted above as the Texas wool product, is a note which refers the reader to page 141 for further information. It there gives the fall clip of the states of California and Texas, as over 18 millions, and the "plucked and slaughtered" over 28 millions. These little items then, which our brother was too sleepy to read, make a grand total of 85 million pounds for the states of California and Texas, is trexas is entitled to one fourth of this total, and it certainly is, to that and more, we have over 21 millions for Texas, which with the 6,928,019 above mentioned makes say 28 million, against the 27 million of the other states mentioned by Mr. Stearns.

The Ypsilantian must really excuse us—we cannot help being surprised. It should surprise any one that a man capable of editing a paper of the high tone which the Ypsilantian usually observes should be capable of imposing such stuff upon the people. To overlook some elighty-five million pounds in a single calculation ought to be too much even for a republican editor.

This is evite a convert vision of the vicining a paper of the people. product, the Commercial says:

This is quite a smart piece of writing careful attention, we will endeavor to show them that their zeal is not born of knowledge, nor tempered by discretion. the pauper wages which had brought them When they are older, and have had at least six months' experience in the democrat party, they should be able more justly to estimate the magnitude of the contract they have undertaken. We are disposed to give them such help in that direction sun scarcely passes the meridian line, till the lightning flashes out from the black cloud, the thing we prize is suddenly struck down. We who were so rich a seem now to be.

> It was needless for them to refer us to 'page 141"- we were there before they were; but we do not find there the statements that they quote. The heading of the column of figures is in these words; 'Wool, spring clip of 1880 (b)." The "(b)" refers to a foot note, which reads as fol-

b Not including the following items, the result

of special investigation: Texas and California fall clip of sheep reported on farms, 13,000,000 pounds. vool of other (ranch) sheep, 34,000,000 pounds; pulled wool and fleece and slaughtered sheep, 38, 000,000 pounds; making an aggregate of 240,681,751 It is humiliating to have to explain the meaning of so plain a statement as that, but it seems to be necessary, and we unof his adoption, the country which took dertake the task of making our impetuhim a poor boy, and opened to him a our young friends understand it. If they bright future, and made it possible for will closely observe, they shall see that him to become a respected and honored the items enumerated as not included in

wither than that it should ever cast a vote of the 155,681,755 given in the table as the aggegrate of the spring clip on farms The first of those items is,

> "Texas and California fall clip of sheep reported on farms, 13,000,000 pounds;" The second is. wool of other (ranch) sheep, 34,000,000 pounds;

The third is. "pulled wool and fleece of slaughtered sheep, 38, 300,000 pounds;"

And the last clause reads, making an aggregate of 240,681,751 pounds Why in the world the boys didn't claim that aggregate as belonging to Texas and California, we do not understand. The punctuation would place it there, if the two preceding clauses are so places; and had they done that, they would have escaped adding to their blundering disregard of sense and the punctuation, also a disregard of consistency. They now seem to be about equally guilty under all three heads. But we trust they are able now to. see that the 34,000,000 pounds of wool of "other," that is, ranch, sheep, belongs not to Texas and California, but embraces all there is in the country, scattered over every state and territory west of the Missouri River; and also that the pulled wool and fleece of slaughtered sheep belong not to Texas and California, but to every state and territory where sheep die or are slaughtered. If they can show how much of those belong to Texas and how much to

and the other states, which such facts may require, can easily be made. This leaves of their indictment only the 3,000,000 pounds of fall clip, which does belong to Texas and California, and which we did take into account and credit to Mr. Stearns in our article, as well as the entire increase in sheep from 1880 to 1887. That part of our article, however, they omitted to quote, which is why we speak above of copying a misleading portion. Did they lo that purposely? or were they them-

other states and territories, any readjust-

ment of the comparison between Texas

selves "sleepy"? McNish, Ramza & Arno's Minstrels' The company presents its first part in a tyle more attractive than usually followed in minstrel entertainment, but as pleasing to the eye as was the arrangement of the stage it was nothing to the succession of good things offered in the music, both vocal and instrumental.—Indianapolis Journal, Sept. 8. Ypsilanti Opera House,

All persons indebted to Wm. Bradley, late of Ypsilanti Market, will please call and settle before Oct. 15, after which date the accounts will be left with D. C. Grif-

fin for collection. I have for rent a suit of six rooms for ousekeeping; also, one store.

AUSTIN GEORGE. Some splendid bargains in mittens, anging from 10 to 50 cents, at the Bazar-

Remember you can find the best assortment of inks, muscilage and writing materials at Hough's.

According to a Southern writer, sorghum syrup has a soothing effect on the disposition of women and children, who probably are easily appeared by sugar candy.

An agent of the British Government has investigated the reports of a famine being imminent in Upper Burmah, and finds them to have been greatly exaggerated.

An envelope has been invented which is tinted in such a manner as to turn black, blue and red if an attempt is made to open it by wetting or exposing to steam. Damp weather does

At an English dinner party the table was covered with a white satin cloth, on which were placed large sacks of white satin tied with silver cords, from which a wealth of white flowers seemed to be tumbling.

An Italian physician claims to have discovered that the blood of an eel contains poison of a similar character to the poison of vipers. He says an eel of two kilogrammes has in its blood enough poison to kill six men.

A French Ministerial organ confesses that the country runs into debt at the rate of 300,000,000 francs a year. Others put the sum down at double be kept up until Bismarck dies.

A remarkable mirage was seen on the Baltic at Hudiksvall on July 15. It represented a ship going down in a terribly agitated sea, a boat being on the point of putting off for the vessel. The mirage lasted five minutes.

An infant went into spasms on hearing the shrill whistle of a steamer at Bullock's Point, R. I., recently, and died in a short time. The parents

A cynic at a summer hotel finds dishes. He says he expects to hear at a few hundreds? They could easily least one terrific crash of crockery afford to do it, and only think what a every day in the dining-room, and dur- godsend it would be to us! ing a visit of three weeks he has not been disappointed.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has christened an old liquor with a new name. She told an interviewer lately that she invariably took a little aconite before going on the stage to steady her nerves. It turned out that this aconite was the primest Scotch whisky.

The authorities of St. Paul's Cathedral have listened approvingly to the proposal to clean the exterior. The majority of artists, however, believe in the beauty of dirt, and will raise their voices in antagonism to the profane idea of washing St. Paul's.

The oldest rose bush in the world is trained against the old church at Heldersheim, in Germany, and it is elaimed that authentic record states trellis to be erected to support the rose. The main branch is larger than a man's

There are 800,000 freight cars on the various railroad lines in this country, of which 60,000 are the property of the Pennsylvania Central Road. range in value from \$300, the cost of constructing a flat car, to \$1,500, the amount expended in building the average refrigerator car.

Workmen in a gravel bed on the Western Railway of Alabama recently and a pair of wild, oddly excited eyes. came upon the skeleton of what they think was an Indian princess. On it sits down in a stiff-backed chair and were found a silver coronet, silver fans her hot cheeks furiously. bracelets, a necklace made of silver buckles tied with a silk ribbon, and a peculiar knife with a sabre blade.

English papers say that the swallows are scarce in various parts of the country where they used to be abundant. In some localities they are hardly seen at all. This is attributed to the rain, I'll begin and tell you the whole odd which has deprived the swallows of

the necessary supply of winged insects, which are fostered by sunshine.

A Saratoga dame has learned the sure way of attracting attention for the variety of costumes. Instead of wearing dresses of the same range of colors but in varying styles, she comes out all red one day, all white the next, all black the third, and so on, making by decided contrast a deep impression

Figaro is a good example of British ig- I haven't got any," she explains, with norance of anything American: "Rev. E. P. Rose, whose death from neuralgia of the heart was recently announ- know, that dear, kind man gave me a ced, did not commence writing fiction splendid flask, with his compliments until he was thirty years old. His first to the invalid, and he hoped it would work, 'Barn Is Burned Away,' was a do her good' Yes; I know by that great success, and most of his books look that you are going to ask me have enjoyed a very large sale." Even where it is, and if you'll just give me Matthew Arnold got it straighter than | time, I'll make a full confession. Don't

A magnificent hieroglyphic papyrus, containing a careful transcript of the 'Book of the Dead," has been secured and lo and behold you it had clo by the British Museum. It was written for a royal scribe called Ani, who was a man of great importance to the early part of the period of the rule of the kings of the nineteenth dynasty over Egypt, about 3,200 years ago. papyrus is quite complete, the first and last vignette having been preserved in-

The London Times reports that a trout weighing 16 pounds 2 ounces was lately captured in the River Itchen at Winchester. The bait was a live minnow and he was not landed till two hours after he was hooked. He had haunted the stream for years, and had acquired quite a reputation for the number of rods he had broken. He thin, low things. I was going wildly along, breaking my heart thinking how was in splendid condition and has gone muddy my skirts and the tassels were into the hands of a taxidermist for preservation.

getting—you know these are my grand state-occasion shoes," she re-

The Pall Mall Gazette, says of the marks, looking despairingly at them-American Bishops in London: "The cally along, with an umbella far over Bishops from across the seas not only his head, and knocked slap up against lacked the violet court dress in which their English brethren disport them- me, and down went that precious flask selves at dinners and evening parties, and was shivered into sixteen million but they had not the knee breeches and silk stockings in which, with the exception of my Lord his Grace of York and a few more with shapely legs, their lordships make themselves guys."
Some of them afterward procured the regulation costume, but not all.

named Toole went West, and just beto start for California. Nothing more was heard of him and he was mourned He said that he had written several wer; he was not in the Ashtabula dis- most fluttering state of interest. aster, but had been making money ir

Woman's Constancy.

"This with my love!" Thus spake a jet-crowned maid:
And with the word, with trembling fingers, deft.
From many a sister tress one curl was

And in his outstretched palm with sweet trust laid.
"This as my love! for, though Time's frosts shall fade
The locks this touchstone act hath left,
This curl, in Hope's bright Spring-time

Shall know no change till Nature's debt be paid!" his, thirty years agone. He met to-day The bright-eyed maiden of the tress and

Lo! silver circlets clustered 'round her Yet in her orbs was love. He went his

way And 'mong neglected keepsakes found a Ebon as when it crowned the faithful -From "Woman" by Thomas J. Ham.

### MISS CLEO'S NEGATIVE

'Most through, Cleo?"

"Yes; almost. In ten minutes I shall handsome and distinguished at the have finished." The young person adtime, and his beautiful eyes were so dressed is sitting with her back to her sister, and all the face and half of her head is hidden by the hood of a retouching frame. She is leaning eagerly forward. Her eyes are riveted on the negative before her, and her deft, dainty fingers are making swift, magic strokes on the work under her hand. "In ten minutes more," the sweet musical voice repeats; "and when I've done I shall place before your as that amount. This state of affairs will tonished gaze something too utterly lovely, my Lady Jane."

Then Janet Heath lifts her head wearily from the cushions of her invalid couch, and sighs impatiently. Cleo's quick ear catches that sigh instantly.

"Are you in pain, Janie?" "No not particularly. Only think, I dare not read aloud to you any more I begin to think that comical genius. Sir Royle Roche, was exceedingly correct when he said that 'the greatest of all calamities was generally followed threaten to sue for damages, claiming by one much greater.' It seems so, that the whistling was unnecessary.

an established by one much greater.' It seems so, actually. Oh, dear, dear! Why don't some of our rich relatives hunt us up amusement in the number of broken and insist on making us a present of

"Well, for your sake, Janie, I sincerely wish they would. Then you could have that operation performed on your eyes at once, and I should be able to get you all the nice, nourishing food that the doctor recommended and that fine wine that he said you ought to—Now, see this!" and she handed Miss Janet the negative.

"Yes,' Miss Janet says, after regarding the negative critically, "you certainly have done splendid work upon it, and it is really an exceedingly nice face; but I have seen you retouching many and many a one that was far handsomer.

"Well, I will admit all that," the girl answers, receiving the negative back and gazing down at the face. "Still, this one has interested me greatly ever since I began working upon it. that in 1079 Bishop Hepilo caused a But, good gracious, this won't do! Only look at all the time I've been wasting! I must scramble into my things and take this work to the gallery at once,'

she breaks forth suddenly. "
Then she flies to the closet, takes out a very odd, quaint poke bonnet, ties it on, and, catching up the package of well-done work, hurries to the door.

"Well, Janie here I am at last!" Cleo exclaimed an hour later, flashing into the cool, dark room in a breathless sort of way, with her cheeks much deeper in color than when she left,

"Well, Janie, do you know the most

romantic incident has occurred this afternoon? Really, I do actually begin to think there must have been some one around practicing black art what ever that may be. There, now, don't commence to lose your patience, and occurrence right from the start. I went to the gallery first, of course, and gave in my work and got my money, all of it-three big, dollars, if you please. Then I went to the market to get something nice for you. From there I went over to Mr. Norton's drug store, and I told him I wanted a flask of his very best wine, and I wanted it just as cheap as he could let me have it, and do you know -now don't say a word. I know you are fixing to scold me for my 'shame-The following note from London ful extravagance,' but you needn't for a mysterious little smile. "Let me see; where was I? Oh, yes; and do you run away with the idea that I drank it, though, because I didn't. As soon and lo and behold you it had clouded up awful, and was beginning to rain right smart,' as the countryman said. When I saw that, I really didn't know what to do. Of course, I wouldn't have an umbrella. That wouldn't be my luck, you know, and I had so many packages that I couldn't hold up my clothes, and I was in a dreadful dilemma. I finally decided, though that the best thing would be to make a scamper for home as fast as my feet would carry me. So I took a fresh grip on all my bundles, and was just striding along with my most Elizabethan-like strides, when that most exasperating shoe of mine became un-

> pieces!" she cries jumping up and striking a tragic attitude. 'Why, what was the matter with the man? Where were his eyes? Janet asks, crossly, sitting up very

tied-of course, I would have on those

"when somebody came dashing franti-

"Oh, he had them with him, my dear, and now, who do you suppose it Thirteen years ago a young man was? Well, it was the original of that negative that I've been raving over all fore the Ashtabula disaster wrote to his day," and having announced this piece family in New Haven that he was about of news with telling force, Cleo folds her arms and looks across at Janet.

"Is that so? Well, well! After that as one of the dead of that tremendous deluge! By the way you were in one accident. The other day he walked at the time. I am amazed. It was into his old home well and prosperous. fate, my dear-it was written. Well, and-go on-what did he do, and what letters home and had received no ans- did you say?" Janet questions in a

"Say? If you'll believe me. I never said anything. I couldn't, and I shall lit room in a very few moments now.

Your packages out of your arms. even further than I did and knock all and allow me the pleasure of seeing lieve you of some of your packages said: 'Well, at least you'll let me re was he did not urge me further but so when he saw how much in earnest but, of course, I could not permit that and getting another one filled for me and then he fairly insisted on going asked, glancing down. I told him, What was in the flask?" deen so awkward as to cause this acci dons; and I am more than sorry to have young lady, I beg ten thousand parhat in the most graceful manner im-aginable, and he said: "My dear dear umbrella over me, then he lifted his little nearer, and held his ni the first thing was that he stepped And what did he do? We there and began to whimper. Yes when I tell you that I actually stood day, and you'll blush for me, I know, be ashamed of myself for ever and a time, and his beautiful eyes were so eloquent that naturally I gave my consent. And now, who do you suppose he is, after all?" Cleo demands, pausing to take breath. "Here is his card,"

with a very elaborate flourish: "Julian Van Ness, at your ladyship's service. "Why, why, Cleo, you don't really mean that he is the Julian Van Ness that used to live at uncle's, and that we romped and played together with?" quite breathless.

"The same, madam," with overwhelming dignity. "Why, Cleo!" And after this ejaculation the young lady seems to subside into blank and profound amazement, and Cleo, quite elated with the effect

she has produced, continues: "Yes, it is the very same youth. Didn't I keep telling how familiar his face seemed? Well, he still makes uncle's house his home, and has gone into business for himself, and he has just returned from Europe-been there six months—and is immensely wealthy How he ever kept from laughing in my face when I was so utterly crushed bout that wine, I'm sure I can't think. That's somebody at the door."

She flies to open it and comes face to face with a huge colored gentleman. 'Yes, I am Miss Cleo Heath," she nforms him; then he puts a great ounch of freshly cut, dewy flowers in her hand, sets a good-sized demijohn inside the door, bows to the bewildered young ladies and vanishes as mysterias he came.

"Well, did you ever?" Janet cries. excitedly.

makes answer, "and we will probably be enlightened:

more charmingly done? Didn't I tell you he was the nicest man I ever met?" ooking with worshipful eyes at the Two days later there came another exquisite bouquet and a note in which

tickets are inclosed for a lecture. 'What are the tickets for, Cleo?" "They are for a lecture that is to be given this evening at Temple Hall, and he hopes to see us there. How is it with you Janie? Do you think you are able to walk so far?"

"Far? Why, its only a very little distance. I went much further than that this morning. Let's get ready." Twenty minutes later they find them-

'Spiritualism and Thought Reading." that there is no black art practiced, and to assist the lecturer. Cleo gives in her eyes grows into a deeper, lovelier hue, when she makes the discovery that Julian Van Ness is on the stage. And not only that, but the elever lecturer has bidden him to select some one whom he knows in the audience, and fix his mind upon him,

and he (the thought reader) will conduct the young man to that person. Julian meekly obeys this master mind. He leads poor Julian a merry dance for a time, but suddenly he starts off with a full purpose in his eyes, and in two seconds the young man is standing behind Cleo's chair, and Cleo's face is like a rose. There are a great many wise and knowing smiles exchanged when it is discovered where that very distinguished looking gentleman's thoughts

had wandered. That distinguised looking gentleman pays not the slightest heed, how-In fact, he is happily unconever. scious that there has been quite a commotion caused among his party when he is seen leaning over a charming young lady's chair.

He bends down and greets them, and then tells them in a low tone of voice that he had simply been obliged to come there with some friends, but that he would not be forced to leave with them, so, if agreeable to the sisters, he would be most happy to see them

was but one answer possible bewildered the lecturer.

Cleo's face in the audience, and" with boyish frankness-"for the life of me I couldn't get my thoughts back on Charlie again. Humiliating, isn't it, to have so little mind that there isn't enough to many with a light laugh. enough to make it up?" He flushes,

The time is six weeks later.

To the two sisters the long, hot summer days seemed to have fairly rushed away, so rapidly have they gone since ey made the acquaintance of "fairy prince," as they have playfully christened Julian. And well does he deserve his name, for never did a queen on her throne receive more devoted attention than did these two unfortunate orphan sisters. There has been absolutely nothing left undone that he could compass for their benefit, or amusement, or pleasure. Baskets of choicest fruits and most lovely flowers, tickets for splendid concerts, invitations to delightful yachting excursions, all found their way to the young ladies' humble abode; and I may add, likewise the donor of these gifts also finds his way there with surprising fre-His visits are the most deightful events in their hard-working, dull lives, so no wonder they are hailed with such manifestations of

pleasure. In fact, he is due in this cool, moon-

os Aooi bib bas, ils it mode Zaimisho | Cleo is to have a drive in the bark this glorious summer night; and contrary to all the annals of female history, she is quite ready, and is leaning yonder against the wide opened window await ing his arrival. As she so stands, with the enchanting moonlight falling athwart her, she resembles nothing so much as some snowy statue, for she is

clad all in white. Her gown is of the thinnest, fleeciest material, and shows the rounded beauty of her arms and shoulders to perfect tion. The becoming hat she wears and her long silk mitts she wears are white also. So charming is the picture that the blood-red hollyhocks out in the moonlight bend forward only to look at her.

"He is here, Janie, so I'll run out to him. Good-by for a little while. I'll not be gone more than an hour," she says gently, bending down and kissing her sister's cheek; then she steps light- o smooth, are found to be traversed ly out and is gone.

Well, Janie sits where Cleo leaves her, and looks out at the blood red hollyhocks, too, with a very happy and mysterious smile on her face. nods her pretty fair head at the flowand whispers, "Yes, it is all ers also, arranged nicely, I'm sure.'

In less than an hour's time Julian Cleo have returned. Janie is slightly astonished to see them back so soon. Julian strides into her presence, leading Cleo by the hand, and wearing a very happy and triumphant look in-

"My Lady Jane, I wish to inform you that I have done this young person the honor to propose for her hand. and she has condescended to accept me. I love her with all my heart, and

Janie puts up the slim hand.

'It is not necessary for you to mention the fact. I knew it a month ago." "You don't say so!" Julian claimed, with great force and brilliancy. Then, having recovered a little from his astonishment he begins again. "Well, Miss Minerva, what you don't know is that we are to be married in two month's time. I would not wait another day."

And Janie gets up and embraces them both, and kisses Julian warmly on both smooth dark cheeks.-Frank

GOT A TOOTHPICK?

Some Information About an Article of Eevry-Day Use.

The toothpick has won for itself a position of honor in every household and hotel, a place in every man's vest pocket, a location in popular esteem. has become a factor in modern civilization, and often the manner in "Wait until I read this note," Cleo which it is used marks the gentleman or boor.

The toothpick is an instrument that To Miss Cleo and her sister, with my compliments, and a heartfelt wish that both the flowers and the wine may cheer your hearts and make you happy. Very sincerely, your old friend.

JULIAN VAN NESS.

The toothpick is an instrument that finds itself in every man's mouth, to say nothing of the women and children, and the pick that our ancestors used had some of the elements of substantiality about it that is entirely lacking in "There now! Was every anything the popular pick of the present gener-

The toothpick of to-day is cheap and common and popular and within the reach of the humblest. It is found: on every table, and it is used alike by the common day-laborers and the bred millionaires, by the sweet-lipped maiden of sweet 16 and the toiler in the public highway, by the mistress of the mansion and the scullion in her kitchen. The wooden toothpick is a popular institution that knows no class, no degree; that recognizes neither all, and is used by all.

The wooden toothpick is a little splinter of about three inches in length, smaller in size than the ordinary mense. They loaded all the mules selves nicely seated in the brilliantly smaller in size than the ordinary There is a splendid au- match, and tapering from the middle lience, and when the grave, dignified to pointed ends. They come in boxes lecturer appears he is greeted with a containing 1,500 picks each, and a box burst of applause. His subject is is sold at retail at from 5 to 10 cents, and one box will last an ordinary A committee has been selected to see family a great many days, even when they are used with a deal of liberality.

There are about a dozen toothpick a little start of surprise, and the pink factories in the country, says the Grand Rapids Leader, and they have all grown up within the past few years. There is only one factory in Michigan, however, and that is located at Harbor Springs. This factory is not from outward appearances a very big establishment, being a two-story frame building about 40x80 feet in area. Here six or eight men are employed, including the engineer, and a dozen or fifteen girls, and the capacity of the institution s about 7,500,000 toothpicks, all completed and ready for immediate use, laily. The picks are made of white birch, and the raw material is brought to the mill in the shape of large logs, fresh from the forest. The first operation toward converting the log into toothpicks is to saw it into twenty-eight inches in length. Then these boles are thoroughly steamed. and then are cut up into ribbons of veneer three inches wide, one-sixth of in inch thick, and five or six feet long. These ribbons, eight or ten of them at a time, are fed into the toothpick machine, and are there mutilated by an ingenious combination of knives. and the picks drop out the other end of the apparatus at the rate of 208 every second, or 12,500 a minute, or 7,500,000 in a day of ten hours. picks drop into one basket while the refuse tumbles into another, and when home. It is totally unnecessary for filled one is taken to the packing room me to chronicle their reply, as there on the upper floor, while the other is dragged out to the engine-room, the On their way thither Julian amuses contents to be used to keep the boiler them immensely by relating how he fires burning. The picks that are taken up-stairs are distributed among "You see I had my mind fully fixed on Charlie Howard, but just at that critical moment I discovered Miss to the other, and here they are deftly manipulated and boxed, 1,500 in a box. Among the girls are many Indians who work as skillfully and as quickly as their white sisters. The boxes are packed one hundred in a case, and the cases are packed into big dry goods boxes, each containing 750,000 toothpicks to be shipped to all parts of the country from Maine to Texas, New York to California, and even to foreign lands. The toothpicks are sold at wholesale for \$1.90 a case of 100 boxes or 150,000 picks, and even at this figure, which has been reduced to the present price by competition, there is money in the business, although the retailers realize more in the way of

profits than the manufacturer. With toothpicks at 300 for a cent at retail they are within the reach of the slenderest pocket-book, and there is really very little necessity for using a fork to clean out the dental cavities. of Steubenville, O., courted the same and it is no extravagance having once used a wooden pick to throw it away

If a Bar Harbor girl must go out canoeing she should employ a sailor and never trust her canoe to a heavy swell .- New Orleans Picayune.

and take a fresh one next time.

Hired girl (to tramp)—"Go 'way; I won't give you nothin'." Tramp (from Boston)—"Particularly grammar. Good-by!"—Washington Critic.

AN ENCHANTED MINE.

Mountains of Gold Guarded by the Spirit of Massacred Miners.

About sixty miles from the Pacific Coast, in the state of Sinaloa, is a nountain known as "Cerro del Oro," r Hill of Gold. It rises in majestic grandeur from the midst of clustering ills, grand in themselves, but insiglificant in the presence of the silent, noody, rugged old king. To the casial observer there is nothing remarktble about this magnicent mountain vhose sides are covered with vegetaion and apparently as smooth as the grassy slopes of California, seen from he deck of a passing steamer. Its imnensity is not realized until the ascent s undertaken. Its sides, apparently by deep gorges and fissures, shaded y giant trees, whose interlacing ranches cast a sombre gloom over the intrance to the deep canyons. It is vith hesitation akin to fear that one inters their cavernous depths. There t is that the people of the neighborng hamlets have taken refuge in the

lark days of revolution and invading vars, leaving their poor huts, and hudlling their children together to seek thelter from the rude storm of human passion, in the rugged bosom of the old mountain of mystery. Many a grav-headed man or woman can re nember the time when with hurried iteps and many backward glances they lought shelter in the deepest fastnesses is the only haven of safety. Forturate were they who had sufficient warning to gather up their few cows and burros, the former furnishing milk ind the latter loaded with corn and bedding from the home that would soon be destroyed by the relentless orch of the invader.

Nothing but war in its cruelest form could induce a Mexican to leave his nome and seek shelter in the gloomy saves of old Cerro del Oro, for it is the abode of spirits and demons. No one cares to venture alone into its lepths. Many queer tales are told of the strange sights seen by venturesome persons. That it is under a spell of enchantment is well-known by the old and firmly believed by the young.

That extensive mining has been done in this mountain no one can doubt, as numerous potios where ore was assorted, and ruins of arrastras where the gold was extracted, prove that beyoud a doubt; and by digging into the piles of waste fine specimens of fine gold are obtained. But no trace of a mine can be found. Occasionally, in the neighboring villages, while excavating foundations for houses, bars of gold have been discovered and ornaments of gold, crudely hammered out, have been unearthed. But there are no gold mines known to exist within eagues of this mountain.

There is a strange tradition handed down that long ago this hill was a scene of active mining; that the mountain side, now so gloomy and silent, echoed the click of the hammer and the voice of the muleteer urging the patient animals as they toiled round the arrastra; and the singing of the happy miners rushing down the mountain side, their day's task done-thinking of the hot tortilias and friioles waiting for them at their humble little homes.

But in an evil day all was changed. A band of robbers, lured by the glitter of the abundant gold, swept down riches nor poverty, but is the friend of the mountain side like a blast of fire, shot down the men like dogs, not leaving a soul alive to tell the tale. and left the lately full of life, a scene of grim death and desolation. Then it was that the "Duendos" (fairies) of the mountain by enchantment closed up entrances of the mines, and it is said that the spirits of the murdered

miners still dwell in the mines. Once every year the portals of the mine are opened. On the eve of St. John toward evening an old man appears at the mouth of the tunnel, and later the mountainside is peopled as of old, the ghostly actors go through the work as in life, the men with their hammers, the muleteers at their rastras, all busily at work, but silent as the grave. A young man who was belated while looking for cattle unexpectedly upon the scene. He was fixed without power of motion, and was forced against his will to see the ghostly crew at work over the glittergolden treasures. At 12 o'clock the chostly captain gave the signal and all hands quit work, and seizing their napkins, containing their midnight lunch, lit fires to heat the r tortillas and coffee The fire was an unearthly blue and burned with a flickering, uncertain light. The eyes of each and every one was lit up with an uncanny glow of phospherescent light. At a word they all resumed work, until the crowing of a cock, at a distant hamlet, all vanished and the unwilling spectator found himself again capable of motion: the gray morning he rushed frantically home, tearing his flesh and clothing in his mad rush through the thorny brush. Arriving home, he was met by a horrified look from his wife, who fell fainting to the ground, His hair had turned snow white, and while only 25 years old he appeared to be an old man of

Years after this some little girls were out gathering wild fruit. They came upon a level place free from bushes which they never remembered to have seen. Looking up they saw the entrance to a tunnel, and just inside was seated a venerable old man who was making motions for them to come closer, but they being frightened ran The next day a party of men home. visited the spot, but it was a tangled labyrinth of thorny brush interspersed with large trees. The tradition further states that in

only one way can the spell be broken; That a person of perfectly pure heart must walk boldly up to the mouth of the mine and, boldly addressing this old man, must ask him who he is and what he wants. He will offer to give to the speaker the wealth of the moun tain only on the promise that one-tenth of the wealth taken from the mine be devoted to masses for the souls of himself and his murdered companions. -Cor. Globe-Democrat.

The John Alden Game. For some time two colored swains

girl unknown to each other. They were intimate friends, and when one had made arrangements to marry the girl he asked the other to act as bes man, and sent him for the marriage license. The best man played the John Alden game to perfection, and took out the license for himself and married the girl while the other fellov was waiting for his return with the li THE PEAK OF TENERIFFE.

The First Ascent of "The Devil's Caldron" by Don Andres Bonito.

So long ago as 1402, in a navigation

reaty between England and France,

original conquerer of some of the

Canaries and to Teneriffe as the "Ile

reference is made to the piracies of a

certain Norman, Bethencourt.

d' Enfer." And certainly, if in the middle ages the cone rising from the sea more than twelve thousand feet was (as it is said to have been) in a state of constant eruption, the sight of it, visible according to Humboldt for a circuit of 260 leagues, must have been uncommonly impressive to generations in all uncomfortable phenomena of nature. Hence, too, the Spanish peasants called it "the devil's caldron, n which all the food of hellis cooked. Considering this ugly reputation of the peak, it may well be worth the historians while to record the first ascent of it by a governor general of the slands. The feat, which none of his predecessors had ever dared to attempt, vas successfully achieved by Dor Andres Bonito on Aug, 21, 1743, says a writer in the Cornhill Magazine. One ean hardly doubt that his adventurous xcellency was thankful to find himself safe back in his palace, and amazed, on reflection that he had met with so few perils and horrors in the Perhaps the first detailed account of an ascent is that by Sprat, bishop of Rochester, in the infantile days of the Royal society. It narrates the trials of certain English merchants These gentlemen were probably the local agents for the sale in England of the Canary wine, which still kept its fame. But their loyalty was soon to be shrewishly acknowledged by the marriage of Charles II. with a Portuguese princess, and the subsequent patronage of Portuguese, and, notably, Maderia wines, to the detriment of the Canaries. They got to the top, having felt many protentous tremblings of the earth on the way. But when they came to open the luncheon basket they found the wine so congealed that they could not drink it before warming it, the brandy with hardly any strength left in it, and the wind so vigorous that they could scarcely drink the health of the king of England or fire a volley is honor of his majesty. These good royalists were, no doubt, made much of when they safely returned to lowlands. But et the truth be told. mountains on the globe, there can be few of the same height as the peak to compare with it for the ease with which t may be ascended. Though its final ,500 feet are steep, with an inclination of from 35 degrees to 42 degrees, the average slope is not more than 12.30 degrees. From first to last life is never endangered. It is not necessary to pass a night on it. By leaving Orotava in the evening, and traveling through the darkness by the aid of the moon or torches, it is possible to be on Teide by sunrise. Nor is the night that is conventionally spent between the big boulders known as the English halting-place (Eslancia de los Iugleses) by any means so arduous an experience as one expects to find it. A camp in the open air at an elevation of 10,000 feet ought to be trying; and that is all that it is. But when the deed is done, and duly subjected to quiet analysis in etrospect, one is forced to admit that the toil is very trivial, and amply requited by the scenic and other rewards attendant upon it.

A man living in the shade of the Catskill Mountains has entered upon a new brauch of business. He heard that well water could be purified with half into his well and felt blissful and happy. It turned out that, because of the dryness of the season, there was only three feet of water in the \$2.00 and \$3.00 perday well, and ever since his experiment he has been selling a good article of whitewash to his neighbors at two buckets for a cent, and walking a mile and half to the creek for drinking Your patronage is respectfully solicited. water for his family.

A New York street merchant's sign reads "Lemenaid."

of mosquitoes at Los Angeles, Cal.

Irrigation has produced a great crop

es, especially any one engaged in mental labor. If he is a "visionaire"

Eye-Mindedness and Ear-Minded.

It goes without saying that every

one will probably have a hint (though

often only a slight one) as to the sen-

sory bent of his apperceptive process-

he will have noted how much better he remembers what he reads than what he hears; that he often remembers the position of a word on a page; will, perhaps, have a good memory for forms and faces; will find that he can easily read while talking is going on; that he readily gets absorbed when his eye is occupied; and so on in a hundred ways. The "auditaire" will note that a lecture impresses him more deeply than a review article; that he imagines the sounds of the words as he reads or writes (and is usually thus a slow reader); that he repeats aloud what he has written, to judge of its effect-he wants to know how "it sounds" even when it is only to be read: he observes harsh sound-combinations in style (the "visionaire" observes misprints); talking easily disturbs him when reading or writing; his attention being involuntarily drawn to the conversation; he may have a good memory for tunes, and so on. who approach the motor or the indifferent type will have greater difficulty in discerning this by hap-hazard observation. The above are, of course, only general descriptions; they will be variously modified in individual cases, but will retain a typical appearance throughout. Enough has been said to indicate the diversity of various minds in these respects, and the importance of recognizing and studying these distinctions, alike for their educational utilization and as a contribution to a scientific psychology.—Prof. Joseph Jastrow, in the Popular Science Monthly.



ing of the Brain resulting in insanity and leadin, to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, caused by over-exertion of the brain. Each box contains on month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes fo \$5.\gamma; sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price. We Guarantee Six Boxes

to cure any case. With each order received by use for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will sent the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure Guarantees issued only by FRANK SMITH, Druggist YPSILANTI, MICH.

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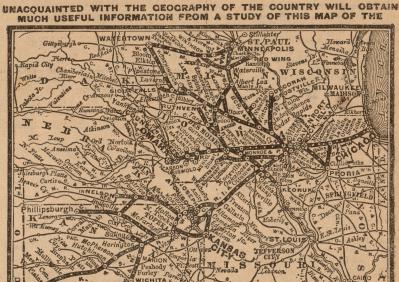
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and (between Chicago, St. Joseph, Atchison and Kansas City) restful RECLIN-ING CHAIR CARS, seats FREE to holders of through first class tickets.

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Watertown Branch traverses the most productive lands of the great "wheat and dairy belt" of Northern Iowa, Southwestern Minnesota and East-Central Dakota.

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E. A. HOLBRUOK.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, on being asked when the training of a child should begin, replied, "A hundred The years before it is born."

Are we to infer from this that this generation is responsible for the condition of the race a hundred years

from now? Is this wonderful generation the natural result of the proper diet and medicines of a hundred years ago? It is conceded in other lands that

most of the wonderful discoveries of the world in this century have come from this country. Our ancestors were reared in log cabins, and suffered hardships and trials.

But they lived and enjoyed health to a ripe old age. The women of those days would endure hardships without apparent fatigue that would startle those of the present age.

Why was it? One of the proprietors of the popular remedy known as Warner's safe cure, has been faithfully investigating the cause, and has called to his aid scientists as well as medical men, impressing upon them the fact that there cannot be an effect without a cause. This investigation disclosed the fact that in the olden times, simple remedies were administered, compounded of herbs and roots, which were gathered and stored in the lofts of the log cabins, and when sickness came on, these remedies from nature's laboratory were used with the best ef-

What were these remedies? What were they used for? After untiring and diligent search they have obtained the formulas so generally used for various disorders.

Now the question is how will the olden time preparations affect the people of this age, who have been treated under modern medical schools and codes, with poisonous and injurious drugs. This test has been carefully pursued, until they are convinced that the preparations they now call Warner's Log Cabin remedies are what our much abused systems require.

Among them is known as Warner's Log Cabin sarsaparilla, and they frankly announce that they do not consider the sarsaparilla of so much value in itself as it is in the combination of the various ingredients which together work marvelously upon the system. They also have preparations for other diseases such as Warner's Log Cabin cough and consumption remedy," "Log Cabin hops and buchu remedy," "Warner's Log Cabin hair They have great confidence that they have a cure for the common disease of catarrh, which they give the name of "Log Cabin rose cream." Also a "Log Cabin plaster," which they are confident will supplant all others, and a liver pill, to be used other remedies.

We hope that the public will not be disappointed in these remedies, but will reap a benefit from the investigations, and that the proprietors will not be embarrased in their introduction by dealers trying to substitute remedies that have been so familiar to the remedies will be used instead of others. Insist upon your druggist getthese new remedies will receive approbation at our reader's hands, as the ave used every care in their preparation.

A. A. Stagg, the famous baseball player of Yale, will have general charge of the Yale Y.

Significance of the Last Anniversary of Gettysburg.

No incident in a history so full of striking incidents as ours is more suggestive than that of the late perfectly cor-dial reunion of the hostile leaders upon the field of Gettysburg. It was the fulfillment of Lincoln's prophecy, and the augury of a Union such as the fathers hoped for, but which the children never saw, and could not see, un-til now. The little town was overflowed with an enormous temporary increase of its population. But there was no disturbance. Everybody seemed to keep peace, and to be animated by the same generous spirit of good-will There was a constant stream of pilgrims along the whole line of the Union army, and a host of old soldiers recalled at every point the adventures of the terrible and famous day.

None of these were pleasanter to hear than those which showed the friendly, human feeling and sympathy which the arder of battle could not extinguish. On the first day, as General Barlow lay wounded and apparently bleeding to death upon the field, the battle raged over his pros-trate and helpless body. As the Union line fell back toward the town, the Confederate line advanced and presently passed him, and as a young Confederate lieutenant came to the spot where Barlow lay he saw that his head was most uncomfortably placed, and as he swept forward with his men he stooped, and picking up a knapsack, placed it under the wounded and apparently dying man's head as a pillow. The story of the battle is full of such incidents. The eagerness with which they are seized and cherised in memory illustrates the humanity which is outraged by war in every form, and which stimulates the hope that the progress of the race may yet abolish the last "dread ordeal" of decision between conflicting opinions. This was the dream even of the heroic soldier Sheridan. - George William Curtis, in Harper's Magazine.

### A Tender Comparison.

A cook at a cheap boarding-house in New York played a little game on a grumbling boarder, a newspaper humorist, by serving him with a piece of sole leather instead of beefsteak. "You have changed your buthcher, Mrs. Hasche?" said the boarder, looking up at the landlady, after sawing two or three minutes on the leather. "Same butcher as usual," replied the boarding mistress, with a patronizing smile.

"O, nothing much," said the humorist, trying to make an impression on the steak with his knife and fork; "only this piece of meat is the tenderest I struck in this house for some weeks."-Norristown Herald.

In Norway a bucket of water is set down by horses with their allowance of mouthful of the other alternately. A square blocks that run diagonally broken-winded horse is rarely ever across the square. seen in that country.

### OPIUM SMUGGLERS.

In Establishing E.R. Gardner's Identity Another Swindler is Caught.

Government Takes Charlie Maines in Custody and Holds Him for Trial.

The Gardner opium smuggling case has again developed a sensational feature by the scovery that the letters addressed to "Dear Haines, "found in Gardner's possession, were not addressed to Gardner under an alias. The supposition has been all along that the alias Haines." The Washington officials were not quite satisfied that this was the case, and Inspector Crowley was sent to Scattle, W. T., to look up any record a man by the name of Haines may have made there. The Inspector not only found that Haines was not an alias of Gardner but the man himself was found. He is well known in Chicago. He made a record here in 1873 as Justice of the Peace which is yet green in the memory of Chicaoans. Charles Haines is a son of Elijah M. Haines, an ex-member of the Illinois Legislature. An uncle was J. C. Haines, ex-Mayor Chicago and ex-President of the Fidelity Savngs Bank. Through the influence of his relatives Haines was made Justice of the Peace in Chicago. It was said by some persons that he made a fabulous sum out of the office in less than two years. Unfortunate speculation landed him in financial straits and e was forced to flee the country owing to the handling of the Schulenberg estate. Haines was graduated from Lake Forest Academy in hearing. A man has got to sharpen up h s was graduated from Lake Forest Academy in 1866 and from Williams College in 1879. He was cutting quite a figure in politics in Seattle, was the Colonel of a local regiment, a member of a leading law firm, and was prominent in seciety, his large circle of friends being surprised at the recent event.

Haines was arrested at Seattle and held in \$10,000 bonds for appearance in Buffalo, N. Y., at Gardner's trial on the charge of opium

### HORSES DO FEARFUL INJURY.

Spectators of a Chariot Race Run Over and Many Badly Hurt.

At the Fair Grounds at Kutztown, Pa. Friday, the Roman chariot races had just begun, and two chariots, each drawn by four horses hitched abreast had made one circuit of the race course when one of the teams became unmanageable and dashed into the crowd of spectators. David Swan, aged 70 years, was fatally hurt. His grandson, Walter Treichler, was with him and wa wedged under the wheels of the chariot. His injuries are severe. Miss Annie Fegely was nurt about the head and neck, the wheels having passed over her head, and her condition is critical. Miss Mary Barto was trampled by the horses and the wheels of the chariot passed over her body. Her injuries are principally internal. A young man named Ettinger had his hips and spine injured, and nearly all his clothes were torn from his per-W. R. Bast, a telegrapher, was knocked down by the horses and cut about the face. A number of children, whose names could not be learned, were run over and sustained bruises and contusions. The horses came from Buffalo, N. Y., and were announced on

the bills as untamed mustangs. The race track is only one-third of a mile in extent, and the chariots driven side by side could not get around the sharp curves separately or in connection with the without going off at a tangent and the horses get beyond the control of the drivers.

### THREE PERSONS POISONED.

They Mistake Embalming for Beer at an Irish Wake.

Three persons were poisoned by drinking embalming fluid which was mistaken for beer at an Irish wake in Racine, Wis., Friday night. shelves of our druggists. This line of One may die, while the other two, through George Vinen died yester lay at his home in the ting them for you if he hasn't them Fourth Ward and, according to the Irish cusyet in stock, and we feel confident that tom, a number of friends gathered at the house in the evening to wake the dead. It seems that when the undertaker had completed his work of embalming the dead he earelessly left a quantity of the fluid used in the process in a colored glass on the table. When refreshments were served about midnight to those remaining the person who poured out the beer supposed the colored as had been set out for the use of the guests and filled it. James Payton, Mrs. Vinen a member of the family, James Callahan all drank from the same glass. Mr. Payt n tok three swallows of the m'xture. While Mrs. Vinen and Mr. Callahan imb b d but a small quantity of the liquid. Short'y a terwards all three were taken violently ill and when tily summone! Payton is in a critical condition and will probably die. Mrs. Viven suffered a great deal from the effects of the poison, but is now out of danger. Callahan is also recovering.

### OVER 100 PEOPLE HURT.

Terrible Accident at a Corner-Stone Laying in Reading, Pa.

The corner-stone of the Polish Catholic Church in Reading, Pa., was laid Saturday afternoon, and during the ceremony the floor, on which fully two thousand men, women and children were standing, gave way, precipitating several hundrel persons to the basement, a distance of fifteen feet. Over one hundred men and women were thrown in a heap and all were more or less injured, some seriously and others fatally. The wildest excitement, approaching a panic, followed, and cool heads went to the rescue of the unfortunate and the injured were taken into neighboring dwelling and physicians hastily summoned. Later the wounded were removed to their homes or to the various hospi-

The Lancaster people who were unable to his house. return home were taken to St. Joseph's The accident was caused by the walls, which were completed Saturday, spreading. The Rev. Father Lebicki had just begun his sermon when the collapse came. Three bands of music were stationed on the main floor, but fortunately only one of the members, Mr. Eck of the Ringgold band of this city, was injured, although many instruments were crushed. Up to midnight no deaths had occurred, but six or seven of the victims were said to be in a

### DUN'S TRADE REVIEW.

The Great Wheat Speculation the Absorbing Feature-Its Effect.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of the trade says: "The great wheat speculation has been the absorbing feature this week, for though the September corner came to an end with heavy losses for sellers it left the market in such a state that much higher prices for other options were easily obtained. With December wheat at \$1.18 at Chicago, there came heavy selling and sharp reactions. But the state of the market is still against all reason; cash wheat sells for more at Chicago than at Liverpool, and at one time it would have paid to ship wheat back from Antwern to New York. At New York sales of wheat amounted to 108,463,000 bushels, more than three times the entire visible supply, and prices closed 8% cents higher than a week go. Corn advanced 2 cents, with sales of 13,000,000 bushels, and oats a fraction. speculative fever was felt in other markets, and pork rose \$1 a barrel, lard 35 cents, and hogs 25 cents per 100 pounds. Coffee rose 1 eent, with sales of 516,500 bags, and oil nearly 1 cent, with sales of 6,738,000 barrels.

The prettiest bandanas are of bloodhay, and they take a sip of one and a red China silk, dotted with white, in

### HERE AND THERE

Ine school for scandal has many pupils. Caress is the new rival town to Kissimmee. A railway ticket man is the modern road

"The whisky trust"-getting a drink put on the slate.

There are not more than 150,000 Quakers

It is said that there are 12,000 Smiths in Philadelphia.

This is the Yankee Doodle country, but Canada is the Yankee Boodle country. A lover differs from a photographer. The

name Ha nes was an alias, and Gardner was indicted under the name "E. A. Gardner, likes it."

States and a million dollars a day is spent A Buffalo statistican has figured out that

year for bustles.

Small bronzes and large marble statues continue to be found in Athens during exca- amount of work. vations on the Acropolis.

cost of the fences in the United States is daily. more than the national debt."

country and the 46,000,000 hogs raised are estimated to be worth \$193,000,000.

sleep. That's what troubles him.

Edison's electric locomotives are attracting

comments are being made. A type-writing girl worked off 476 words in purity five minutes without a single mistake. It is more creditable to her than if she could play the most difficult sonata on the piano.

At Bergen, Norway, a church edifice is being constructed of paper, in papier-mache form. It is intended to accommodate one thousand persons and will be a handsome structure when completed.

Two thousand Scotch crofters have commenced the extermination of the deer on the Isle of Lowes. They claim to be starying while the ground, on which they could procure a living, is given up to the deer.

years, the new growth starting from the

Not long since a new petroleum spring burst forth in the region of Baker, Russia, rising in the air to the height of 450 feet and flooding the country round about. People were deterred from lighting fires by fears of burning up the town.

Among the new companies lately formed in London is one entitled the American Dental Institue. Capital, £1,000, in shares of £1 each. Object, to promote the adoption of advanced American and other scientific methods of dental surgery. Last year's output of books fell short of

was 4,676: for 1887, 4,437, of which 1,022 were works of fiction, 487 juvsnile books, 433 on law, and 358 on theology. Newfoundland has taken to agriculture. It has produced this year hay and potatoes

to the value of \$888,000, and butter to the value of \$60,000. The fishing industry is very precarious, and the resort to agriculture seems to be the only hope for the colony. King Ja-Ja, of Opobo, the deposed West

African sovereign whom England exiled to the West Indies, is being somewhat feted at at St. Vincent. He is invited to lawn tennis parties and various social functions, where he struts about in an admiral's uniform and kid gloves, bearing himself with kingly dign-Captain George Murphy, of Philadelphia,

possesses, among other valuable relics, the barrel of John Brown's rifle. It is an octagonal smooth-bore Springfield, weighing about twenty pounds, and has a telescopic attach Near the butt is a little silver plate ment. set in the steel, bearing the name of John Brown. The richest man in Iowa is said to be

Edwin Manning, who lives in the town of Keoasauqua, ner Keokuk. He has many millions, and his interests include all sorts of enterprises between the two great rivers and pioneer settler in the state and has made every cent he has.

Walt Whitman calls his present ailment war paralysis. He says: "It came immediately after the war. I was filled with emotion, with exictement, hope and energy then. thought all America was going to the bad. It has visited me six or seven times since, leaving me each time a little weaker and shakier. This time has been a pretty bad one -as bad as any of them. And then old age and-and infirmities all make me a little weaker. I have been a prisoner in this room for six weeks, but we think we are going to make a little rally."

The Earl of Buckinghamshire, who, by the way, must not be confounded with the Duke of Buckingham, was a \$15-a-month farm la-He was then Lord Hobart, and so absolutely impecunious that he preferred to sink his rank and seek his living in this country to live in genteel poverty in his own. He is a lineal decendant of the English patriot John Hampden, and on succeeding to the title advertised the the family estate for sale. His recent marriage, however, with a very wealthy girl has completely restored the fortunes of

It has been proposed to do away with the use of explosives in mines where their use is attended with danger, and substitute the lately invented cartridge, one portion of which is filled with a mixture of finely-dithe condenser of the zinc retort, while the other part is filled with diluted sulphuric acid, According to the requirements in this case the cartridge is put in its intended place and then, by suitable mechanism, the acid is al lowed to flow into the zinc. Hydrogen is then envolved, and by its expensive force the rock is broken down without combustion or

Says a newspaper correspondent at Sarato-"While sitting in the new Patterson spring pavilion this morning I was surprised to see Jay Gould and his physician, Dr. Munn, enter and take seats at one of the little tables. They were served with water, I had a best remedy. good look at the great millionaier, who goes about the world with railroad and telegraph lines in his pocket. Save a careworn expression, I could not set that he looked perceptibly different from what I had seen him in seasons past on the United States piazza. He was very plainly dressed in a blue suit and leaden colored plug hat and wore a sort of calico nectie, considerably soiled at that,"

H. H. Armstead, the celebrated English sculptor, is at work on the Dinah Molock Craik memorial for Tewkesbury Abbey. Excellent progress is being made with the fund for the memorial, and the list of American contributors is a long one, including Mayor Hewitt, Secretary Bayard, Colonel John Hav. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, W. D. Howells, Edmund Clarence Stedman, Charles Dudley Warner, B shop Potter, Rev. Drs. Morgan Dix, Phillips Brooks, W. R. Huntington, R. S. Storrs and W. M. Taylor; Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Miss Mary L. Booth, Mrs. James T. Field, Seth Low, W. Hamiltion Gibson, G. W. Childs and many others emineut in literature and public affairs.

Brawn and Brain! The powerful engine, with its wonderful propelling power, coupled to the long train full freighted with the richest fabrics of the intellectual looms of the centuries-what obstacles can stay the progress of this mighty force, when once under full steam along life's highway?

The American with brawn and brain does not see the necessity for titles of the stars.

man is badly handicapped in the mad same. There are 4,000 theaters in the United race for success which is the marked characteristic of the present age.

The physical is a most intricate piece of machinery. It ought to be the women of this country pay \$8,000,000 per kept well-regulated, so that it will work harmoniously in all its parts, then it is capable of an immense

It is said that a watch, if expected According to a Boston statistican 'the to keep perfect time, must be wound daily. It will not keep good time un-less it "runs regular." More men There are about 2,000,000 hog raisers in the break down because they don't "run old if regular" than for any other reason.

imated to be worth \$193,000,000.

It is claimed by physicians that few Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Congray Gould says his insomnia wouldn't men are killed by hard work. It is to sumption Remedy and Warner's "Tipbother him if he could get a good night's the irregularities of modern social life that the high death rate is due. Men It is said that the telephone sharpens the burn their candle at both ends, then hearing. A man has got to sharpen up hs wonder why it burns out so quickly. The main thing in keeping the hu-

man machine in good working order is to keep the regulator all right. "The great attention in England. Six of them have blood is the life," and sound health is been running on a short line, and favorable assured so long as the blood flows through the veins a limpid stream of Regulate the regulator with War-

ner's Log Cabin Sarsparilla, the oldfashioned blood purifier, prepared after the best formula in use by our ancestors in good old Log Cabin days, and with the vigor of brawn and brain which must ensue, in your life's lexicon you will find no such words as fail.

It was the significant criticism of the late Matthew Arnold that Americans were not interesting. They lacked which quinine is made is being extensively carried on in India. Wood from which the bark is produced is taken every six or seven their ends and can afford to be seren?

The cultivation of the cinchona tree from the restfulness, the refined touch, the graceful life of those who have gained the release their ends and can afford to be seren?

Every seventh year a Harvard professor gets a va ation, with pay. Prof. Palmer, d'stinguished in philosophy, enjoys the release hit year, and will go abroad. The higher education of woman is to hasten the day when at least the wives of Americans must be interesting as women, and when their calmness and "sweet reasonableness" must be felt not only in the atmosphere of home but in the free relations of society. It is here that educated women are to introduce an intelligent refinement which will greatly influence the next generation of Americans. We have wealth today without culture; in the next decade there will be not less wealth, but the women first and the men next will have the culture withannals of literature. The number for 1886 out which wealth makes one simply a glittering barbarian. It is the general diffusion of this intellectual and social training which is of most value. Women have supremacy in the home and men in the saloon, and a woman who can gather in the people who are best worth knowing and can be a leader among them has in her hands largely the shaping of the society of the com- chemists say it is harmless; same as food, munity in which she lives, The future and recovers the effects of dissipation and queens of society are to be educated women, and the finest women who go out of our different institutions of learning are in many cases to be these queens. There has been a lack of this sort of women, and persons of a lower type, persons remarkable more for grace of person than for grace of spirit, have occupied their pl no one can meet the girl graduates of today and trace their incipient careers without seeing that they are destined to have a great influence in guiding and developing American life. This is to be an influence on the side of conservatism, the side of self-restraint, the side of peaceful and reasonable life, the side which the temper of the times has caused men least to cultithe Missouri and Minnesota lines. He was a vate. The practical side of female education has been greatly dwelt upon as if a price could be put upon it, but its unpriced enrichment of life in the diffusion of a better spirit and the manifestation of a higher ideal is more important than its greatest uses in the sphere of practical returns .-

New York Times. Alone on a Battlefield. It was an ugly give and take. We could not see the enemy, but the whizz and ting of bullets proved that they

were not far away. As the excitement increased one of my men in his haste fired off his ramrod, and held up his musket that I borer in this country some seven years ago. might see what he had done. Without thinking I started to the rear, where, a short distance away, lay a

musket. No sooner had I left touching distance of my company than an irresistible sense of loneliness and dread seized me. Every step made the sensation more acute. Soon I was practically panic-stricken. Somehow, however, I got the ramrod of the useless musket and went back to the line

on the run. With the return came assurance and courage. I never felt more alone vided zinc and zinc oxide, which collects in or helpless than in those few moments of isolation. The air seemed full of hissing, shrieking demons. I was sure that each next moment would bring death.—Youth's Companion.

> Be discreet in all things and so ren der it unnecessary to be mysterious about any. There is nothing mysterious about the action of Warner's Log Cabin Hops and Buchu Remedy It puts the stomach in healthy action Good digestion and health naturally follow. Be discreet and use this, the

> Lord Albermarle, the Waterloo veteran, is a small, spare man, with bright eyes. He wears a black velvet skull cap. He is now eighty-nine years old, and is the sole survivor of the eighty four officers who sat down to the Duke of Wellington's last Waterloo dinner. He gives a reception every year on the anniversary of that "world's earthquake."

> Every day is a little life and our whole life is but a day repeated. 'Tis not best to suffer pain for even one little day, when one application of Warner's Log Cabin Extract will drive t quick away. Nothing better for external or internal application.

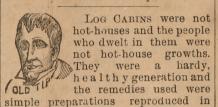
A perfect representation of a but ternut in bright silver makes a pretty bon bonniere. The interior is either gilded or in satin silver finish.

Henry James has written a novel which will appear in the Atlantic during the coming year. It will begin in the January number.

Young wives who have old husbands will oe glas to know that a New York phosi ian of ers to due scoring for ten dollars; but Dr. Bu l's Cough Syrup will dure sore throats and cells for 25 cen's. For neura gia, rheumatism, cout, burns wourds, etc., use Salvation Oil. Price 2 entsu Lotte.

The latest mantels sent over from nobility, does not care for elevation by Paris are round capes of black net descent, he can reach out and pluck completely covered with ruffles of black lace. Three wide ones or many But with brawn or brain impaired, a narrow ones may be used for the

> The W. R. C. of Indiana has a visiting committee, whose duty is to look after the interests of the inmates of the Soldiers and Sailors' Orphan Home.



pecanoe" the great stomach tonic. The book "Robert Elsmere" is excluded from the library of Ipswich, Eng., on the ground it is a dangerous work.

Have you a few hours or a few days' spare time occasionally that you would like to turn into money? If so, then write quickly to B. F. Johnson & Co, of Richmond, Va., and they will give you information that will prove to be money in your pocket.

News comes from the South Seas to the effect that Robert Louis Stevenson is in much better health than when he left this country.

Children Starving to Death

On account of their inability to digest food, will Scott's Emulsion of Pure Ced Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. Very palatable and easily digested. Dr. S. W. Cohen, of Waco, Texas, says: I have used your Emulsion in Infantile wasting with good results. It not only restores wasted issues, but gives strength and increases the ap petite. I am glad to use such a reliable article.'

Regulate the Regulator With Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla, manufactured by proprietors of Warner's Safe Cure. Largest bottle in the market. Sold by all druggists.

The New York World's yellow fever relief fund received \$52 from Fort Assimiboine, Mont.

The farmers, in their swamps, we re sure, Could find the roots and plants that cure; Ifby their knowledge they only knew For just the disease each one grew. Take courage now, and "wamp-Root" try-

As on this remedy you can rely. Ths Rev. Dr. Leonard, of Washington, has declined to become Assistant Bishop of West-ern Ohio,

(for kidney, liver and bladder complaints),

It is said that the dealers in Chicago admit that more Moxie is drank there than liquors. Moxie is what is claimed for it, a support for the everworked and nerve weary, as well as being a fine beverage. The doctors and

Brainard G. Smith, of New York, is the newspaper man who is to try the experiment of teaching journalism at Cornell University. Firs.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Neive Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. George Bancroft celebrated his eighty-eighth

thday anniversary. He is still at his New Weak will power, from physical causes deranges a man's life in overy direction. Everyone will strengthen his will powers as well as his bodily powers, by using Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla. It is guaranteed the best. Sold by your druggists for \$1. Contains 120 doses. Take no other

Boston will borrow \$700,000 to build its new court house.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, sho cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

A crematory has been established in New-ark, N. J.

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Evil, Fistula, Tumors, Splints, Ringbones and Spavin in its early stages.
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which will be mailed FREE to all who want it. If you are, or know of any one who is, afflicted with, or liable to any of these diseases, send name and address (plainly written) to Dr. J. H. SCHENCK & SON (Name this paper.) Philadelphia, Pa.

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### The Ppsilantian.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1888.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. National.

> BENJAMIN HARRISON, For Vice President, LEVI P. MORTON. of New York.

For Electors of President and Vice President: At Large—RUSSELL A. ALGER, of Wayne; ISAAC CAPPON, of Kent. District I-EDWARD BURK, of Wayne.

II-JUNIUS E. BEAL, of Washtenaw. III-RICHMOND KINGMAN, of Kalamazoo IV-Joseph W. French, of St. Joseph.

V-Don J. LEATHERS, of Kent. VI-JAMES M. TURNER, of Ingham VII-John S. Thomson of Sanilac VIII-ELLIOTT F. GRABILL, of Montcalm IX-WELLINGTON W. CUMMER, of Wexford X—HARRY P. MERRILL, of Bay. XI—PERRY HANNAH, of Grand Traverse.

For Governor, CYRUS G. LUCE, of Branch. For Lieutenant Governor, JAMES H. MACDONALD, of Delta. For Secretary of State. GILBERT R. OSMUN, of Wayne GEORGE L. MALTZ, of Alpena.

HENRY H. APLIN, of Bay For Commissioner of the Land Office, ROSCOE D. DIX, of Berrien. STEPHEN V. R. TROWBRIDGE, of Ionia. For Superintendent of Public Instruction, JOSEPH ESTABROOK, of Eaton. For Member of the State Board of Education,

For Representative in Congress, 2d District, EDWARD P. ALLEN, of Washtenaw. For Representative, 1st Washtenaw District, ANDREW J. SAWYER, of Ann Arbor. For Representative, 2d Washtenaw District. JABEZ B. WORTLEY, of Ypsilanti.

PERRY F. POWERS, of Wexford.

GEORGE. S. WHEELER, of Salem. For County Clerk,
MORTON. F. CASE, of Pittsfield. For County Treasurer, WILLIAM R. TUOMEY, of Scio. For Register of Deeds,
ALBERT GARDNER, of Ann Arbor.

For Sheriff,
JACOB H. MARTIN, of Ypsilanti. For Prosecuting Attorney,
JOHN F. LAWRENCE, of Ann Arbor. For Circuit Court Commissioners, FLORENCE C. MORIARTY, of Ypsilanti; CHARLES H. KLINE, of Ann Arbor.

DR. WILLIAM H. BREAKEY, of Ann Arbor; DR. FRANK K. OWEN, of Ypsilanti. For Surveyor, JOHN. K. YOCUM, of Sylvan.

and the sheriff. We denomonous the Mills bill as gress to secure a reducdestructive to the general business, the labor and the farming interests of the country, and we controlling the Senate toon. The republican party to place wool on gress in opposing its passage.

We condemn the proposition of the democratic party to place wool on the free list, and we insist that the duties thereon shall be adjusted and maintained so as to furnish full and adequate protection to that industry.

The republican party twould effect all needed reduction of the national revenue by repealing the taxes upon tobacco, which are an annoyance and burden to agriculture, and the tax upon spirits used in the arts and for mechanical purposes, and by such revision of the tariff laws as are produced by during the produced at home. If there shall still remain a larger revenue than is irrequisite for the wants the like of which cannot be produced at home. If there shall still remain a larger revenue than is irrequisite for the wants of the government we favor the entire repeal of the government we favor the entire re

Republican Platform, '76.

Duties upon importations should be adjusted to promote the interests of American labor.

ONLY.

Prohibition Platform, 1888. The Predibition party in national convention assembled, acknowledging Almighty God as the source of all government, does hereby declare:

4 For the immediate abolition of the internal revenue system, whereby our national government is deriving support from our greatest national vice,

Yes, keep it before the people, that the issue to be decided in November is whether our own workmen should do the work to supply the country's needs or whether foreign goods made on pauper wages shall supply those needs.

Yes, keep it before the people, that the coming election is labor's opportunity to say whether it will sell it's birthright and its mess of pottage, for the promise of a "cheap" hat. Better than all labor strikes in the interest of better pay, is a solid vote to shut out the paupers from our workshops and their products from our

Better by far for American labor to open the gates to the paupers themselves, than to admit the products of their labor to our markets. Protection to home industries, is the true battle cry for American labor in the alignment of forces in this labor campaign. Harrison and Morton stand guard against the invasion of labor's rights.

### SOME COMPARISONS.

democrats he said seven were lawyers, and six of the seven are southerners and exslave owners and confederates. They are the men who formulated the Mills bill, for the republican members of the committee, in violation of all parliamentary rule and precedent, were excluded from of the unsuitableness of committing such an important work as the preparation of that peculiarly business measure to such with all our improved machinery and not consent to receive such gains. a sectional committee of lawyers, spoke of | trained skill, the product is so much less the interests that they represent, and said | per hand, but it must be remembered that he presumed they might not represent in in 1850, 14 hours oftener constituted the the aggregate so much manufacturing industry as one of our northern districts contained. That is the point we investigated, obtaining from the census report the facts for making the comparisons below. They show the number, value and product of the manufacturing establishments of each of these districts, number of hands and amount of wages, material consumed, average wages per year for each person employed, and the average earnings of each, found by deducting the value of material from the product and dividing by the number of employes. To this we add from another volume of the census the average per acre of the total value of farm products sold and consumed, in each district, employing in the calculation only the

8.28 9.8.30 9.8.30 9.95 9.71 9.05 1.83 1.83

for comparison. The average wage col- breach in any part, the whole system is umn shows striking difference between the southern and the Michigan districts. The and hands working fractional parts of a protection theoretically and attacking it year as well as those working full time, and therefore the average seems low. The the system who call themselves "revenue Kentucky district, which so surpasses the reformers," and affect resentment at the others, is the great whisky district, and embraces Bourbon county. Leaving out the whisky manufacture reduces its showing very much. One of the counties in the wood pulp maker at Port Huron; and the Georgia district has 4 employes, receiving, all together, \$523 in a year, and earning \$1,614; and that county had an average value of farm production of 581/3 cents

per acre for the land in farms. bill which should vitally affect the great industries of the North, the representatives of such districts must be, our readers may judge. Those are the agents that the bill. He was inconsistent enough, to be democrat party has furnished.

DISTRIBUTION OF VALUES. The table we give below has been prepared with some care from the census reports of the years named. It is a history of our industrial interests condensed. The second column gives the value of the average product per hand engaged in the industries considered; the third the proportion of every hundred dollars' worth of goods manufactured which goes to wages the fourth, the part of every hundred dollars' worth which goes to material; the fifth, to interest on the capital invested and the sixth, to undivided profits.

WOOD MANUFACTURES

		TOOD MA	HOLHOLC	Teas.	Maria Maria		
Census of	Product per Hand.	Wages per Cent.	Material per Cent.	Interest per Cent.	Profit undivided per Cent.		
1850 1860 1870 1880	\$1,042 1,273 1,549 1,522	28 25 23 20.50	43 44 48 56.20	3.60 4.50 4.40 4.50	24.60 26.50 24.60 18.20		
	CC	TTON M	ANUFACT	URES.			
1850 1860 1870 1880	\$ 710 947 1,311 1,137	20.50 22 21.50	49 63 54	6 5.50 8	24.50 9.50 16.50		
		MI	ETALS.				
1850 1860 1870 1880	\$3.753 3,451 2,715 2,023	8 9.80 19 20	52 54.50 64.50 63.50	3.60	38.50 33.50 12.90 11.70		
		GLA	SSWARE.				
1850 1860 1870 1880	\$ 821 973 1,215 882	40 33.33 41 43	36 33 32 38	5.10 4.90 7.30 6,30	18.90 28.20 19.70 12.70		
WOOLEN GOODS.							
1850 1860 1870	\$1,266 1,356 1,815 1,654	16.50 19 17.80	61.75	3.70 4.20	22 15.05 16.70		

If we take the metals, we can see that the product in 1850, per hand, was \$3.753, and labor received \$8, on every hundred, \$300,24 in all, while the undivided profits were \$38.50 on every hundred dollars, or Mr. Guenther suggested a point in his \$1444.90. Taking 1880, the product per speech here which we have taken pains to hand, was \$2,023; the wages, \$20 on a hunder lest people because of the losses of the follow up for the purpose of showing the dred or \$404.60, while the undivided pro- wheat gamblers. We may have sympathy exact facts. He spoke of the Ways and fits were only \$11.70 on the hundred, or for the confusion of ideas which permits exact facts. He spoke of the Ways and lits were only \$11.70 on the hundred, or Means Committee of the House, with \$236.64. These undivided profits are to pay an otherwise honest man to adapt gambling and gambling and gambling an otherwise honest man to adapt gambling an otherwise honest man to adapt gambling and gambling an otherwise honest man to adapt gambling and gamblin which all revenue bills must originate, and for putting the goods on the market, in- ing as a profession, but we are glad when

from which the Mills bill purported to surance, bad debts, new machinery, and he loses, for suffering is the only correct about one third.

At first sight it may seem strange that robbery. Thoroughly honest people canday's work than otherwise, but more than this, the price of goods has declined so that nearly double the amount must be manu factured in order to get the same value What is true in the metals, holds in every other branch of manufacture though not to the same extent. It is interesting to compare the wages of those engaged in glass and pottery work, with the cost of material. Altogether it appears that the margin of profit has suffered more than any other factor in the product. Labor, on the contrary, has rather profited than otherwise, getting more now than in 1850. Many interesting facts can be gleaned from a careful study of this table and facts worth remembering.

AT Detroit, last Friday, we saw in front of the Central depot, being moved on rollers to the dock, an enormous boiler, almost 15 feet in diameter and 40 feet long. We were told it was going to Port Huron, for cooking wood pulp, and that it cost \$5,500. The circumstance recalled to our mind Mr. Guenther's illustration of the effect of tariff protection in the matter of wood pulp, and suggested how much farther the illustration might have gone Instead of the tariff reduction stimulating importation and limiting the home production of the pulp merely, and the higher protection limiting the importation and stimulating the home production of the pulp merely, many other occupations are also affected by that one item. The crippling of the work of the pulp maker also cripples the work of the boiler maker: and though the boiler maker may be well protected on his goods, that demand for his work is ruined if the pulp man be not also protected. This illustrates what has been before argued in these columns, that the tariff protection is a s. stem, of which every part depends upon every other; and that it cannot be assailed in any part without affecting every other. One industry cannot be attacked without all the other industries feeling the blow. And so it may be perceived how short-sighted is the idea sometimes entertained by those who want protection in their own lines that they may be advantaged by withdrawing the protection enjoyed in other lines. That was the case of Mr. Applegate quoted by Mr. Stearns as a king the repeal of the duty on type, while upholding the benefits of protection in other lines. It is on this plan of attack that the enemies of protection rely to overthrow the system, and their subtle advances on this line are plausibly addressed to the short-sighted selfishness of individuals and classes, like their constant appeals to the farmers and the workingmen to observe how manufacturers are protected at their expense, well The two Michigan districts are given knowing that if they can make any distinct doomed. This is the line of attack of President Cleveland and the Mills bill, of average is for men, women and children; Mr. Stearns in his speeces endorsing specifically; and of all the opponents of

appellation of "free trader." The employes of the Detroit boiler makers have a direct interest in the tariff protection for so have the Illinois farmers who feed those boiler makers, and the Philadelphia tailors who clothe them, and everybody else except the people across the sea who want the business for themselves; and Mr. Don

How well qualified for framing a tariff M. Dickinson may see here an escape from his fear of seeming to seek his own interest only in asking Mr. Chipman to restore the wood pulp duty in the Mills sure, and selfish enough, probably, and never thought of benefiting Detroit mechanics and prairie hog raisers and eastern coat makers, but he did benefit them, all the same; while his talk of benefiting them by cutting down protection was a vital stab at every one of them.

> MR. BLAINE's speech in Detroit was not a "great" speech measured lengthwise, but it settled at least one thing, that without the shadow of law, the administration had loaned certain favored National banks \$60,000,000 without interest, and taken for security bonds bearing interest, which interest is paid statedly by the government. That is a government in the democrat sense "economically administered." When the President comes to a poor soldier's bill, he hastens to use "the one man power" and vetoes it. If we take the 206 pension vetoes and estimate each pension proposed at \$100 per year (a large estimate), we get \$20,600, the annual payment. Suppose these pensioners to live a hundred years—another large estimate—the grand total would amount to \$2,060,000, only twothirds of the interest at 5 per cent, for one year, on that loan of \$60,000,000 to the National banks. Why favor the National banks and refuse bread to the man who bared his breast to the rebel storm of death, to save his country? Can Mr. Cleveland answer this question in defense of patriotic motives? Is it not rather the manifestation, in great governmental affairs, of the same spirit which allowed the man who wore the blue to save this ally of the banks from the dangers of battle, to die in the poor house? Yes, Mr. Blaine's speech was not a "great" speech length wise, but it drove a big, strong nail in Mr.

Cleveland's coffin, just the same. THERE will be no sympathy from hon-

come. It consists of thirteen members, of all other expenses. Examining these fig- ive he is likely to recognize. The innowhom eight are democrats. Of the eight | ures carefully, we find that, whereas the | cent parties who suffer—those unconnectworkman received \$300 for making in ed with the cause, who are inevitably 1850, \$3,753 worth of goods, in 1880 he reddragged down by the fall of the operators ceived \$404, for making only \$2023 worth; -are the ones entitled to sympathy. We in 1850 the manufacturer had \$38.50 for use the terms, honest people, and gamblhandling a hundred dollars worth of goods, ers, deliberately and advisedly. Any buspaying expenses, insurance, and loss from | iness which merely transfers money from bad debts; in 1880 he had only \$11,70. one pocket to another, without adding to the committee room during the weeks of This shows that while wages have gone existing value—in which every dollar its incubation. Mr. Guenther, speaking up, the margin of profits has fallen to gained to one person is a dollar lost to another—is gambling, and such gaining is

> A FRIEND from Adrian sends us a clipping, presumably from Mr. Stearns paper, calling in buncombe tones, on Mr Allen to explain why under the tariff, the number of sheep in Michigan fell off more than a million between 1876-7, and again in 1878. Evidently the writer thinks he has struck it rich, but if he had run down to Texas he would have found the sheep all there and in Kansas and other western states. The increase in Texas for the two years 1876-8 was 2,021,300, while the decrease in Michigan, for the same time, was 1,700,000. The decrease simply shows then, that Michigan sheep, because of high merit, were in special demand at that time for Texas, and scarcely a sheepman in this locality was not in the business of buying them up, and shipping thither. This fact shows, also, in the number of sheep in the whole country remaining about the same for these two years and largely increasing in 1879. No juggling, Bro. Stearns. Your attempted tricks to deceive the people, are giving you a reputation for insincerity.

It is better to discover one's ignorance even in advanced life than to die without such discovery. Mr. Willard Stearns of Adrian, after a few stump speeches, suddenly awoke to a consciousness that he had not solved all the mysteries of the tariff, and in dire distress, applied to Mr. Blaine for instruction. Thursday last Mr. Blaine yielded to his importunities, and gave him his first lesson at Mr. Stearns' own home. The lesson was elementary, but the case demanded primary instruction, and now Mr. Stearns is able, with a fair degree of clearness, to state the difference between an internal revenue tax and a tariff tax. Mr. Blaine is an expert teacher, and no doubt if his pupil is attentive and diligent, he will be able after a little to correct his error at Britton, in stating that both taxes are "indirect." Since Mr. Blaine's services have been secured, the country may fairly hope to be relieved of that copious outflow of eloquence which has characterized the notable aspirant's effort since his nomination. The "lesson we print in this issue, and it will repay

WE regret to see Mr. Allen indulge in the common practice of telling the people that the tariff is paid by the foreigner, who brings the goods into this country. Better be manly and give the people the facts. It will pay in the long run.—

Here is one of many "facts" gleaned from the tariff compilation. From 1867. to 1873 the tariff on salt in bulk was 18 cents per 100 lbs., and the invoice price, that is, the foreign price was one mill per pound. In 1873, 10 cents per 100 lbs., was taken off--just one mill per pound-and the next year the invoice price was 2 mills per pound, and the next, the same. Just the amount of duty taken off, was added to the foreign price. In those two years, 1874-5. there were imported into this country, 829,564,524 pounds of salt, on which the tariff reduction gave the foreigner one mill a pound more profit. This gave the foreign salt maker, \$829,564 profit. In nearly a million of dollars into the pockets of the foreigner and impoverished our treasury to that extent, while the consumer paid the same price as before. This is the true democrat policy and indeed just where their whole effort directs it, namely, to enrich the foreign manufacturer at the expense of our own.

\_\_\_\_GO TO\_\_\_

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If you are in need of

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FERTILIZER, DRAIN TILE, BINDING TWINE, MACHINE OIL, WAGONS, DRILLS, CULTIVATORS, PLOWS, AND ALL REPAIRS

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Nails or Locks, Barn Hanger and Track,

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other words this little change of tariff put Cross Street, near the Depot,

DEALER IN FRESH, SALT AND SMOKED

First-Class Sugar Cured Hams a Specialty.

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QUICK SALES AND CLOSE PROFITS OUR MOTTO.

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# MEATS! Alban & Johnson

Offer their Mammoth Stock of

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Suits and Single Garments,

Suitable for

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Away Down, to prepare for Fall Stock. Now is the time, while they are going.

# LOOK AT OUR NEW HATS

OF ALL STYLES, GRADES AND PRICES.

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- LEFT ALONE AT EIGHTY.

- b, well, dear Lord, I'll be patient,
  But I feel sore broken up;
  teighty years, it's an awesome thing
  To drain such a bitter cup,
  know, there's Joseph, and John and Hal,
  And four good men beside,
  sut a hundred sons couldn't be to me
  Like the woman I made my bride.



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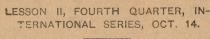
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### The Opsilantian.

CROSSING THE JORDAN.



Text of the Lesson, Josh. iii, 5-17-Commit Verses 5, 6-Golden Text, Isa., xliii, 2. Commentary by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Condensed from Lesson Helper Quarterly, by permission of H. S. Hoffman, Philadelphia, publisher.] After the Lord had encouraged Joshua, as in our last lesson, the people also encouraged him by promising obedience and by praying the Lord to be with him (i, 16-18). Then follows the record of the two spies sent to Jericho, their reception and protection by Rahab, their promise of deliverance to her and all belonging or related to her and the true token of the scarlet line to be bound in

5. "Sanctify yourselves, for to-morrow the Lord will do wonders among you." If we were more separate from sin and unbelief, we would see more of the wonderful works of God. In one place Jesus could not do many mighty works because of their unbelief; and there is no doubt but the unbelief and worldliness of Christians today hinders His doing wonders among us.

6. "Take up the ark of the covenant and pass over before the people." To the people he had said: "Sanctify yourselves," and now these are his orders to the priests, who were always supposed to be sanctified, inasmuch as they were set apart for the special service of the sanctuary. All true believers are priests unto God (Rev. i, 5; v, 10) and should ever consider themselves set apart to His

service.
7. "I will begin to magnify thee in the sight of all Israel." God always honors se who honor Him, and yet the honor is all His own and shows forth His glory, for this is the great end of our existence, to glorify God. When the apostles, filled with the spirit, spoke and wrought in the name of Jesus, the people wondered, and took knowledge of them that they had been with Jesus. 8. "Stand still in Jordan." With their

feet in the water, they were to stand on the brink of Jordan and see the wonders of the Lord. They were to march right into the river ere the waters would divide; we are to go right forward, even though it seem impossible, and He will at the right time open the way, not an hour or a day too soon, but some-times as it seems only when we have gone to the last extremity and cannot take another

step.

10. "The living God is among you." Jeremiah calls Him "the true God, the living God and an everlasting king." (Jer. x, 10.)

Darius calls Him "the living God and steadfast forever." (Dan. vi. 26.) Jesus Himself, appearing to John in Patmos, says, "I am the First and the Last and the Living One, alive forevermore." (Rev. i, 17, R. V.) If we lived near to God as Jeremiah or Daniel or John, our lives would testify that the God whom we serve is a living God, a life giving God, ever present and working in and through us. "He will without fail drive out from before you the Canaanites." It is implied here

that He will do this through them as His servants and soldiers, they being obedient to Him and He fighting with them and in them against their enemies. Now we find they were not obedient, and consequently Jebusites and Canaanites and others were not com pletely driven out, but became thorns and snares to them. (Judges i, ii, iii.)

11. "The ark of the covenant of the Lord of all the earth." This is the first time that we find this title in full; it reminds us of the words of Melchizedek, "the most high God, possessor of heaven and earth" (Gen. xiv, b); and the expression in the prophets, "the ord of the whole earth" (Isa. liv, 5; Mich. 7, 13; Zech. iv, 14; vi, 5), and the thought at our Redeemer is the Lord of all the earth (v. 13) should make us very joyful in Him, and ready to trust Him under all circum-stances, obey Him at all times and love Him with the whole heart, extolling Him in every

12. "Take twelve men out of the tribes of Israel." The reason for choosing these twelve is found in the next chapter: They were to take twelve stones from the midst of Jordan, ark, and set them up for a memorial on the other side of Jordan, so that they could in days to come point their children to those stones and tell them how their fathers had come over Jordan on dry land; Joshua also set up twelve stones in the midst of Jordan where the priests had stood. These two memorials testified to the mighty hand of the Lord, that Israel might fear the Lord their God forever, and that all the earth might

know the hand of the Lord (iv, 24). 13. "It shall come to pass." How could Joshua speak so positively about this very unlikely event? Why did he not speak more cautiously and say, we trust or hope that it will thus come to pass, or we will try and see what can be done? He believed God; he knew His power; he had not a shadow of a doubt but that it would be just as God had told him. "As soon as the soles of the feet of the priests shall rest in the waters." Not as they

drew nigh, nor before they came to the river, but only when their feet actually stood in the water. Who can tell how many victories we lose by being afraid, by holding back because of difficulties, instead of going right forward into the difficulty in the name of the Lord? We have only to be sure that we are obeying His command, doing His will, seeking His glory and not our own, and then let neither men nor devils, giants nor walled cities, fire nor water terrify nor dismay us.

14-16. "And it came to pass." When God speaks it must come to pass; it must always be just as He says, even as when in the beinning God said "Let there be light," and there was light. He only needs to speak and it is done. Blessed are those who believe, for there shall be a performance of the things told us from the Lord. Unbelief says, "I wish I could feel that," or "I will try and believe." As to the former, remember the word to doubting Thomas, "Blessed are they that have not seen, yet have believed." As to the latter, remember that trying to believe is equal to saying that God is not worthy of your confidence; and just ask yourself what reply you would make to one who said to you, "I will try and believe you." If you are a Christian and have not joy and peace under all circumstances—I do not say in all circumstances, for some are anything but joyousbut joy and peace in the Lord, whatever your surroundings be; if you have not these, it is because you do not believe God, and your mind is not stayed on Him (Isa. xxvi, 3; Phil. iv, 4-7; I Thess. v, 18).

17. "The priests stood firm on dry ground in the midst of Jordan." The midst of a river is not a place to look for dry ground, nor is a wall of such unstable material as water likely to encourage one to stand firm; but the One whose name is Wonderful was with them and was doing wondrously. air, earth or water are all the same to Him so far as helps or hindrances are correrned; He walks through the fire unharmed and enables mortal men to do the same; He walks on the sea and enables Peter to do likewise; He mounts through the air with equal case, and so do Enoch and Elijah. If we would only believe that He is ever in our midst we would stand unmoved on firm footing under all circumstances, for His presence means power and victory over all enemies.

### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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Sarsaparilla, and be sure you get it, when you want the best blood-purifier.

With its forty years of unexampled success in the cure of Blood Diseases, you can make no mistake in preferring Sarsaparilla

to any other. The fore-runner of modern blood medicines, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is still the most pop-ular, being in great-er demand than all others combined.

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla is selling faster than ever before. I never hesitate to recommend it."—George W. Whitman, Druggist, Albany, Ind. "I am safe in saying that my sales of Ayer's Sarsaparilla far excel those of any other, and it gives thorough satisfaction."—L. H. Bush, Des Moines, Iowa.

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla and Ayer's Pills are the best selling medicines in my store. I can recommend them conscientiously."—C. Bickhaus, Pharmacist, Roseland, Ill.

"We have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla here for over thirty years and always recommend it when asked to name the best blood-purifier."—W. T. McLean, Druggist, Augusta, Ohio.

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R. L. Parker, Fox Lake, Wis. R. L. Parker, Fox Lake, Wis.

"Ayer's Sarsaparilla gives the best satisfaction of any medicine I have in stock. I recommend it, or, as the Doctors say, 'I prescribe it over the counter.' It never fails to meet the cases for which I recommend it, even where the doctors' prescriptions have been of no avail."—C. F. Calhoun, Monmouth, Kansas.

# Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

"Why are you always so blue, Scriber?" "Because," said the author, "I'm so seldom read."

Wonderful Curse.

Frank Smith, Retail Druggist of Ypsilanti, Mich., says: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by Frank

A "broth of a boy" ought to make a good "supe."

Mr. L. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile, Ala., writes: I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, having used it for a severe attack of Bronchitis and Catarrh. It gave instant relief and entirely cured me and I have not been afflicted since. I also beg to state that I had tried other remedies with no good result. Have also used Electri Bitters and Dr. King's New Life Pill, botl of which I can recommend. Dr. King New Discovery for Consumption, Cough and Colds, is sold on a positive guarantee Trial bottles at Smith's drug store.

Our objection to the foolhardy man is not that he is a fool but that he is hardy. He never seems to die.

Bucklin's Arinca Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, uises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and skin eruptions, and positively cures

Cleveland is evidently sliding down Hill in New York.

Unable to Tell. Yes, that was so. For years I suffered severely with scrofula; sores broke out all over my body, and I am unable to tell one half that I suffered. I was not able to obtain relief until I used Sulphur Biters, which completely cured me.-C. B Dale, 17 Allston street, Boston.

One may screw up his courage and have

Local Excursion for September. Art Loan Exhibition at Detroit, Sept. 1 November 15. Tickets will be sold on Thursday of each week until November 5, good returning on following day at one re for round trip with 25 cents added for ticket of admission.

A man often raises a live row over

sfaction. For indigestion, torpid liver, and sick headache there is nothing superi or. Leading physicians recommend them.

It is not generally known that the wheels of the vehicle are as tired as the horse.

Professor Gauthier, of Paris, states that ertain vital processes of the body develor utrefying substances in the tissues, which f not speedily eliminated, produce disease Ayer's Sarsaparilla effects the removal of hese substances, and thereby preserves health.

The fruits of dissension are supposed to be put up in family jars.

To err is human, but you make no mistake if you use Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic for dyspedsia, costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples, ague and malaria, poor appetite, low spirits, or diseases of the kidneys, stomach and liver. 50 cents.

What is the use of whitewashing a pale

It is by copying after nature that man gets best results. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic is nature's own remedy, is purely vegetable, can be taken by the most deli-cate. Cures all stomach, kidney and liver croubles. 50 cents.

It takes more than a simpleton to fathom coal-dealer's simple ton.

English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or caloused lumps and blem-ishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, sweeney, ring-bone, stifles, sprains, all swollen throats, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted. Sold A. D. Morford, druggist, Ypsilanti,

The Bee Line Railroad has 117 crooks

"The best on earth" can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve—a speedy cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, sores, piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonder healer. 25 cents. Guaranteed.

The Difference between Tariff and Internal Tax.

Stearns Seeks Light, and Finds It.

Dear Sir—As you are about to lend your influence in Michigan in advocacy of proection, as embodied in the national plat-orm, you will pardon a public request for formation upon that subject.

In a speech made by you just prior to the September election in Maine this year, you are reported by the New York Tri

I am to understand, therefore, that you wish to have a tariff on all these things to prevent any of them from com ng into this

I ask your attention to a speech made Congress June 10, 1868, by James G Blaine, then congressman from Maine, in

[He was discussing the matter you wil ecollect, with an Ohio man, and further

Now Mr. Blaine, are you the gentle-man who uttered those words twenty

If true, did you really believe them?
If it was good doctrine then, why is it that now, with more revenue than we need, is not good political economy now? Were you sincere then?

Were you sincere then?
If so, are you sincere now?
When, in the speech you warned the house and protested against the gross injustice of putting a tax upon breadstuffs and household necessities and lumber, did you think potatoes, vegetables, meat and fruit were not breadstuffs?
Wese not your position then precisely

Was not your position then precisely democratic doctrine to-day? How do you reconcile the two speeches You protested against taxing lumber and breadstuffs.

and breadstuns.
You then pleaded for the laboring classes and for farmers.
To-day the revenue, even though a "mole-hill," as you then termed it, is not

needed.

The laboring classes need cheap bread stuffs and cheap lumber as much as they did then. Kindly explain in your Michigan speeches, why lumber and breadstuffs, which in 1865 to 1868 were not taxed and which had always been free, should be taxed in '88, twenty years later? If done exting the control of the means of insatisfactorily, it may be the means of in-spiring confidence in your words about protection, a state of affairs that you will bserve searcely exists at present.
Respectfully yours,
W. STEARNS.

Adrian, Oct. 2, 1888.

MR. BLAINE'S REPLY.

Mr. Chairman and Fellow-Citizens:—It here is a gentleman in this audience who igns his name "W. Stearns" I desire his attention. He addresses a personal letter to me, which, whether he intended it to be courteous or not, I shall endeavor to reply to courteously. He wants to know why the house of representatives in 1868, I posed a tax on lumber, and why I am no Well, I suppose he has read the Congresional Globe, for he gives the page an If skin eruptions, and positively considered littles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed lumber, and that I opposed an internal considered lumber, and that it had nothing whatever to do with the tariff tax on lumber except to make the tariff more effective. It was not still the considered littles and the same way were taxing everything of the date, but if he will read it again he will find that I opposed an internal tax or at this time we were taxing everything or account of the great debt, and I maintained then, as I maintain now, that it was unwise to tax breadstuffs or to tax lumber by an internal tax in the United States, which added just that much to the price of it to every consumer. Now, if he does not know the difference between an internal know the difference between an internal tax and a tariff tax, I will tell him. [Cheers and cries of "He don't know," and laughter,] Well, I will not say anything about that myself, but the jury of the vicinage seems to be against him. [Laughter and cheers.] The internal tax is one that does not protect any American industry, but takes just that much out of the industry. but takes just that much out of the industry. It is a tax which is levied in thi country only in time of war, excep on a very few articles. It is the same ta s the excise which has been for gener ions so odious a tax in Great Britain. is the same tax against which the people of the United States came near rebelling during Washington's administration. W re in better order now and we pay ever tax that is levied, but the United States, i When you need a good, safe laxative, ask your druggist for a box of Ayer's Pills, and you will find that they give perfect ought to raise all the money they need for the triff of the raise all the money they need for the triff of the raise for the raise the support of government from the tariff because the tariff gives to the America laborer and every industrial interest in th United States a great advantage over th same in foreign countries and aids in building what the United States possesses great home market.—Speech at Adrian.



Is known by these marked peculiarities: 1. A feeling of weariness and pains in the

limbs.

2. Bad breath, bad taste in the mouth, and furred tongue.

3. Constipation, with occasional attacks of diarrhea.

4. Headache, in the front of the head; nausea, dizziness, and yellowness of skin.

5. Heartburn, loss of appetite.

6. Distention of the stomach and bowels by wind

6. Distention of the stomach and bowels by wind.
7. Depression of spirits, and great melancholy, with lassitude and a disposition to leave everything for to-morrow.
A natural flow of Bile from the Liver is essential to good health. When this is obstructed it results in

BILIOUSNESS, which, if neglected, soon leads to serious diseases. Simmons Liver Regulator exerts a most felicitous influence over every kind of billousness. It restores the Liver to proper working order, regulates the secretion of bile and puts the digestive organs in such condition that they can do their best work. After taking this medicine no one will say, "I am bilious."

"I have been subject to severe spells of Congestion of the Liver, and have been in the habit of taking from 15 to 20 grains of calomel which generally laid me up for three or four days. Lately I have been taking Simmons Liver Regulator, which gave me relief without any interruption to business."—J. Hugg, Middleport, Ohio.

ONLY GENUINE J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.



J. F. CLARK. formerly of Banghart & Clark, successor to Wm. Bradley in

All Grocers sell SANTA CLAUS SOAP.

Made by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., CHICAGO.

Huron Street, opposite the Sanitarium,

Will be glad to meet his old friends and any others who may favor him with a call, at his new place of business.

Fresh Fish constantly on hand, and the Choicest Cuts of all kinds of Fresh and Salt

### Woolens & Worsteds

Mr. Fingerle, artistic tailor, will personally superintend all orders in this department, which insures a stylish and well-made gar-

# NOVELTIES IN HATS AND CAPS

# Gents' Furnishings

IN GREAT VARIETY. CALL AND SEE.

Joe Sanders, the Clothier, AMERICAN CHAMPION RAMBLER



JOHNSTON'S SARSAPARILLA For LIVER COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA, PURIFYING the BLOOD Used for 30 Years. Best Preparation in the World for

Sick Headache, Pain in the Side or Back, Consti-pation, Pimples on the Face, Skin Diseases, Salt Rheum, Boils, Piles and all Diseases that arise from a Disordered Liver, Stomach or an Impure Blood. It is a powerful tonic for the weak and feeble, especially females Blood. It is a powerful tonic for the weak and teeble, especially females and children. It can not hurt the most delicate constitution, and is one of the Best Medicines in use for Regulating the Bowels. PRICE \$1.00. Three Bottles for \$2.50. Delivered free of any charge, Sold by all Druggists. "I won't take any but

Send for Circular. W. JOHNSTON & CO., DETROIT, MICH.

Valuable Prescription Free !!

EMPORIUM

For anything that should be found in

a stock of

Wall-Paper, Paints, Notions,

OR FANCY GOODS.

The large stock of Spectacles, Eyeglasses, Truss es of all kinds, and prices always better

than one-quarter off.

Frank will be glad to see you, and will take I en

money from you than any other dealer in the

country, and you may always feel sure of

the best goods and no mistakes made.

HUMPHREYS'

HOMEOPATHIC

DR. HUMPHREYS' BOOK

Cloth & Gold Binding

# FOR SALE BY FRANK SMITH, YPSILANTI, MICH.

Syrup diluted with 10 parts of water will keep off the terrible FRANK tired, nervous, exhausted feeling at a cost of 3 cents per day, and is as harmless as other liquid foods. Call for the Syrup.

\$500 REWARD! JOHN C. WEST & CO., 862 West Madison stre

Mortgage Sale. ge bearing date the twenty-third day ne year eighteen hundred sixty-six, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw, state of Michigan, eighth day of June, eighteen hun-at II o'clock and 30 minutes a.m.,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-ed by the Probate Court for said County, Commis-sioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of



WILL SOON FIND THAT IT LASTS LONGER, TASTES SWEETER THAN OTHER TO-BACCOS, AND WILL PLEASE YOU. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT. AND INSIST ON GETTING IT. EVERY PLUG STAMPED LIKE ABOVE CUT.

JNO. FINZER & BROS., Louisville, Ky.



Tricycles,

Safeties, Tandems

Wheelman's Supplie:

Sold for Cash or on Installment's

5 Union Block

YPSILANTI, MICH.

# ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD!

Or do you think of using

Lumber or Pain In large or small quantities?

# Drugs, Books, Jewelry, S.W.Parsons & Co

If you are, you should at once call on

DEALERS IN

BUILDING MATERIAL

Carpenter's Supplies of All Kinds!

Lumber Yard and Factory north . 1 Public Square, east side; Brane Office and Paint Depot, Worden Block, Huron Street.

SALESMEN WANTED To handle our reliable

We engage men on liberal commission or

on salary and expenses, and guarantee permanent employment and success. Facilities unequaled, prices reasonable, outfit free. Decided adpantages to beginners. Write Ellwanger & Barry, Rochester, N. Y.

## FOR SALE CHEAP!

House and Lot on Oak street. \$50 or \$100 down, and small monthly payments.

J. N. WALLACE.

YPSILANTI, - MICH.

THU RSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1888. WITH the Indians we have made 929 treaties and have broken almost every one of them.

A LARGE cargo of chrome ore from the runius of the ancient city of Telmessus, Asia Minor, arrived in Philadelphia the other day.

FORTY billion dollars is supposed to be the amount of capital invested in all the industries of this country together, and the annual product from this is estimated at nine bill on dollars.

REPORT says a company with a capital of one million dollars has been formed for the purpose of piping artificial gas from the coal-fields of Illinois to St. Louis, a distance of eleven

Gold coins of the United States contain 90) parts gold, 90 of copper and 10 of silver. Silver coins contain 900 parts silver and 100 copper. Nickel coins are 88 parts copper and 12 nickel.

COLONEL ROBERT I. CHRISTIE, friend and kinsman of Andrew Jackson, who was made messenger to take to Washington Tennessee's electorial vote for Cleveland, has just celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday, and is so hale and hearty as to warrant the hope of many more.

PRINCE ALBERT, of Monaco, is the fisherman Prince of Europe. He is traveling in his yacht, the Hir ondelle, along the Atlantic coast and catching rare specimens of the finny tribe, which he preserves for scientific purposes and sends to the Paris Academ; of Sciences.

THE vicissitudes of life were one day recently illustrated in the case of a man who spent two hours in a New Nork office waiting to borrow ten dollars from a millionaire who, two years previously, was employed by him as elerk. Speculation had enriched the the one and impoverished the other.

THE Moderation Society of New York has a perambulating tank of ice water, which is driven about the city all day and makes frequent stops that the thirsty may take advantage of the water. The tank holds 300 gallons, and on hot days is filled three times and uses up 2,100 pounds of ice. This is the second season of this mode of assisting temperance.

THERE are 150 female physicians in New York, while more than double the number are found in Brooklyn and other adjacent citils. Among those in New York city it is said there are Hughes, Leary's trainer, was acquitted. The quite a number who have incomes of two principals are under indictment. \$10,000; two or three make yearly sums ranging from \$15,000 to \$20,000, and one has averaged for the last four years a steady income of \$25,000.

As an example of the results of booming a town the following prices of real estate in Los Angeles, Cal., are quoted: Lots on the principal streets that could be had for two thousand dollars ten years ago, are to-day commanding ten to eighteen hundred dollars per front foot. Land immediately outside the city sells at from two to four thousand dollars per acre. phia, 17; Indianapolis, 7; The four banks of Los Angeles hold on deposit about thirteen million dollars belong ng to new residents.

THE St. Francis basin, tributary to Helena, Ark., is so called because, being a large swamp with considerable growth of choice hardwoodmainly gum, cottonwood and ash-it annually becomes an inland sea, and is a natural float road from Helena to for divorce at New York, making "Nate the sunken lands in Missouri. Nothing | Salisbury co-respondent. seems to be required but to cut the logs, into cribs, secure them into the open channels. The cost of transportation is thus much less than by rail.

A MATERIAL for fastening knives or forks into their handles is much needed. The best cement which is used for this purpose is made by melting one pound of colophony, bought of litterateur and art collector, committed suiany druggist, and eight ounces of sulphur. It may be kept in a bar or reduced to a powder. Take one part of the powder and mix with iron filings, fine sand or brick dust, and fill the cavity of the handle, heat the stem of the knife or fork and insert. When cold it will be found to be firm in its | The old United States court-house in New

It may not be known to every one down to make room for another building. that there is a law regulating the making of the American flag. The fallen for fifty-seven consecutive days. law of 1818 requires that on the Fourth have bought land in Mexico and intend movof July following the admission of a ing to that country. new state a new star shall be added The national grand lodge of colored masons to the blue field of the flag. There are has appropriated \$200,000 for the erection of a now thirty-eight states in the Union temple at Kansas City. and there should be thirty-eight stars riously injured by the fall of a rock in a mine in the field of the flag. Many of the at Streator, Ill., Saturday. cheap flags have not the requisite num- L. C. Smith, a prominent farmer of Fulton ber of stars, because it is much easier county, Indiana, was beaten almost to death to have the stars in rows, with an by footpads Saturday night. even number each way, which cannot a recent convention resolved to refrain from be secured with thirty-eight.

has just been achieved in the com. at Louisville, Ky., led to the latter's suicide, pletion of the Hagerman tunnel near has been respited from imprisonment for nine months because of ill health. He will Leadville. Aside from its being a return then to complete his three-year sentriumph of engineering the completion | tence of the work is an achievement for the Neb., went to sleep with a lighted pipe in his tenacity and pluck of the corporation. The machinery used was dragged seven inmates was burned. through the snows of a hitherto trackless wilderness. But all obstructions ville, Ky., to the memory of Jennie Bow- for the purchase of the life-size oil painting were eventually overcome and the man, the domestic who was killed last year of Abraham Lincoln by G. W. F. Travis at machinery was put in operation. When robbers. the drill finally pressed through the in cordial hand-clasp in the very center of that living mass of rock each congratulated the other upon the work around Jellet mapping out a route for ficates for the location of 75,840 acres of public land in Louisiana.

Latest Intelligence From All Parts of the World.

### EAST.

Last week's wheat transactions on the New e quantity of the visible supply of the

William Lahey \*scaped from Auburn prison by digging a hole through four feet of solid masonry composing the roof of his cell and then sawing through the roof proper.

John Blant, driver of a wagon, was made lind by a flash of lightning Saturday in New ork. It is thought he may recover his

nding society tigure in Philadelphia, recentgave a dinner at which horseflesh was served as one of the principal dishes. Judge Sage of the United States Court of

Cincinnati has refused the writ of habeas orpus applied for by James Kelly of Cleveand for his son, who had as a minor enlisted the army. Chauneey Larkins, a well-to-do farmer of

5, living near Stephenton, N. Y. who is said o have proposed marriage to five women st week and after being refused by them roat, has not been seen since Saturday night, though scarching parties have been

John Dietrich, of Cincinnati, shot and killed himself Friday, because two young women he had asked to marry him had each refused

In discharging the Grand Jury in the United States Court at Cincinnati, Friday, Judge Sage rebuked them for not finding ar ndictment against an officer of the St. Parish Ohio) National Bank, against whom there vas, as alleged, clear evidence of embezzlo

Lee Byrnes, aged 60, a salesman in New York, who was once a millionaire merchant in New Orleans, but who had through busiess troubles taken to drink, and, four years go had been deserted by his wife, dropped dead on the street Thursday night.

Early Friday morning the new waterworks tunnel being excavated at Cleveland, Ohio, Electrician Doyle, who was extending the ciruit lighting the tunnel, Foreman James Walsh, and Dennis Bonner were severly burned about the hands and face by the exploion of accumulated gases, ignited by an elecrical spark.

The transactions in wheat at New York ring the week have been 107,738,000 bushls, the heaviest week's trading on record. Of the amount stated, but 642,000 bushels

Some anxiety is felt in New York for the safety of the National Liner Italy, which left New York for Liverpool Sept. 19, and is four

At Buffalo, N. Y., Thursday, John Spann, husband of Hattie Leslie, who whipped Alice called at the American Express office for Leary in a fight with gloves on Navy Island cighteen trunks that detectives had been recently, and LaBlanche "The Marine," her | watching for several days. According to the backer, both convicted of violating the stat- confession of the men Winsberg had bought ite against participating in a prize fight, were | fine dry goods on credit from J. V. Farwell sentenced in the Superior Court-Spann to & Co. and other Chicago merchants, and then five and a half pronths in prison, and Blanche to three months. Billy Baker, Learly's backer, and John Floss were convicted, ry's backer, and John Floss were convicted, any money of Barling. Their arrest was due any money of a clerk of Carpels, Hart-

The American Board of Commissioners, for Foreign Missions, in session at Cleveland, elected officers Thursday, the Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, of Brooklyn, being chosen President, and E. W. Blatchford, of Chicago, Vice drawn a pension since 1853, died Wednesday, Presdent. The resignation of Dr. Samuel at Pitts Point, Ky. She was the widow of a Harris, of Yale College, as a corporate member, was accepted; and among the corporate members elected is the Rev. Dr. G. F. S. Savage, of Chicago. The next meeting of the ber wheat reaching \$1.18. Corn and oats board will be held at New York, and the seem to have been also infected with the bull chosen as alternate to preach the annual ser- day's result.

Thursday put \$6,000 in the pockets of Sam | seeking shelter under some trees from the Emery, the Boston book-maker.

The American Banker's Association, at its night and killed. meeting at Cincinnati, Ohio, Thursday, elected Charles Morton, of St. Louis, President, and Lyman J. Gage and J. J. T. Odell, of Chicago, members of the executive coun-A resolution was adopted recommendcirculation to the full amount of the United States bonds deposited.

Frank B. Ely is suing his wife, May Ely

It was announced at the Philadelphia Baptrees, float them, either whole or in tist Association meeting Tuesday that Robert J. Burdette, the humorist, had been licensed reached his eighty-eighth birthday Wednes-

> The Secular Union Congress, whose object is the total separation of church and state, will open its twelfth annual congress at Pittsburg Friday.

Edward Gerry, a well-known New York cide Tuesday at his home on account of illhealth. Mr. Gerry was one of the largest country, and was an author and dramatic passing a given point. There were nineteen writer of ability.

### WEST AND SOUTH.

Orleans, turned over by the French at the transfer of Louisiana in 1803, is being torn In one county in South Carolina rain has It is now denied by the mormons that they

One miner was killed and another was se-

The western Kentucky tobacco-growers at planting any tobacco next year.

John J. Carneilson, whose horsewhipping A DIFFICULT and complicated work of Judge Richard Reed in the Superior Court

mouth while drunk, and the house with its

A monument has been erected in Louiswhile defending her employer's house from price not to exceed \$15,000.

Alex. Johns, a colored horse trainer of Columbia Tuesday upon the petition of Mary WHEAT-No. 2, Red...... 1.01 rock the fact was the signal for cheering and as the men of the gangs met year-old white girl, who eloped last Wednesing and as the men of the gangs met year-old white girl, who eloped last Wednesing and as the men of the gangs met year-old white girl, who eloped last Wednesing and as the men of the gangs met year-old white girl, who eloped last Wednesing and as the men of the gangs met year-old white girl, who eloped last Wednesing and as the men of the gangs met year-old white girl, who eloped last Wednesing and as the men of the gangs met year-old white girl, who eloped last Wednesing and as the men of the gangs met year-old white girl, who eloped last Wednesing and as the men of the gangs met year-old white girl, who eloped last Wednesing and as the men of the gangs met year-old white girl, who eloped last Wednesing and as the men of the gangs met year-old white girl, who eloped last Wednesing and as the men of the gangs met year-old white girl, who eloped last Wednesing and as the men of the gangs met year-old white girl, who eloped last Wednesing and as the men of the gangs met year-old white girl, who eloped last wednesing and a second white girl, who eloped last wednesing and a second white girl, who eloped last wednesing and a second white girl, who eloped last wednesing and a second white girl, who eloped last wednesing and a second white girl, who eloped last wednesing and a second white girl, who eloped last wednesing a second wh day, have been arrested in Chicago and re-

turned to Michigan. A party of twenty-five engineers are at

NEWS OF THE WEEK. Anna Haight was granted a decree of divorce at Fort Dodge, Iowa, Thursday, and without losing a minute secured the Court's assistance, and Mrs. Haight that was became fic

Mrs. Noah Springer. An inoculation theorist at Jacksonville, Fla., was not permitted by the Board of Health to perform an autopsy on a yellow fever victim, with the object of securing virus for inoculation.

The new cases of yellow fever at Jacksonfork produce exchange were unprecedented it is fistory. Over twenty-one million to the fistory. Over twenty-one million to the fistory it is four times to the first of the fistory in the first of the fistory in the fistory in the first of the fistory in the first of the fistory in the first of the first of

fell on the track, the car crushing both her

Near North Stonington, Conn., recently a ninister and a young couple who were about to be married were driven up a tree by a won first prize in the Illinois inter-collegate oratorial contest at Champaign, Ill., Friday evening. C. C. French, of Monmouth Collegate oratorial contest at Champaign, Ill., Friday evening.

The monument to the memory of the Confederate Brigadier General George E. Pickett as unveiled at Gettysburg Friday.

During a wake at Racine, Wis., Thursday night James Payton, James Callahan, and Mrs. George Dinen, mourners, were poisoned drinking embalming fluid, some have g been left by the undertaker in the bottom a glass, which they used in drinking beer. layton cannot recover.

At Des Moines, Iowa, Thursday, in the State Woman's Christian Temperance Union all to have told the fifth that he would cut his convention, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster was reelected president by 226 votes, against 21 for Mrs. Carhart, the candidate of those who wished to commit the organization to the support of the third party.

Receiver Smith, of the Trader's Bank, of Chicago, pronounces it a bad failure. He would give no detailed statements of assets and liabilities. Joseph O. Rutter, the bank's late President, died at 9 o'clock Thursday evening. His death was expected. It is supposed that the determination of the bank's condition will now be speedy, as the money affairs of the late Traders' President were so closely connected with the bank, that a setement of the complications of the latter uld not be made without an examination of Mr. Rutter's estate

H. G. Andrews, at Waterloo, Iowa, Thursday, shot and seriously wounded his brotherin-law, Blufford Koerger. Andrews' wife, who married him in April, and left him four weeks after, had brought suit for divorce and vas during a call at her brother's house to live with him again, that he shot Koerger

At Adrian, Mich., Thursday, pickpockets took advantage of the immense crowd at- States Express messenger and the robbery of trade. Eight were arrested at the Wabash depot, one who escaped shooting Under ciated Press, Chicago, and Fred C. Crawford, of the New York World, were run in on suspicion, but subsequently released.

Samuel Winsberg, a clothing dealer at No. 59 South Desplaines street, Chicago, and Adolph Barling, a saloonist, were arrested at mann & Co., of Milwaukee, who saw some of the trunks, which Winsberg bought in April and had not paid for, at the expres

Miss Sarah Crutcher, aged 88, who had

revolutionary soldier. The Chicago wheat pit was the scene of intense excitement again Wednesday, Decemwas | fever, and there are evil forebodings for to-

The court house, together with the county League ball games Thursday resulted: New York, 1; Chicago, 0.—Detroit, 3; Boston, 0.—Washington, 5; Pittsburg, 0.—Philadel-believed to have perished in the flames.

ohia, 17; Indianapolis, 7;

Jonathan Osborne and Casper Horsdoefer,
The victory of Flitaway at Jerome Park two farmers near Evansville, Ind., while rain, were struck by lightning Tuesday

Judge Given, of Des Moines, Ia., Tuesday granted permits to a number of druggists to sell liquor for lawful purposes, but refused all applications in behalf of drug stores connected with hotels.

Thirty prisoners escaped from the reform school at Pontiac, III., Tuesday, by cutting a hole through the floor. Particulars are meager. The police bave been notified

Mrs. Lulu Poffenberger, wife of George Poffenberger, of Blue Springs, Neb., who was in Beatrice, Neb., attending court, killed her two children and then herself Tuesday night. The neighbors found the woman to preach by the church at Lower Merion, Pa.

dead on her bedroom floor with a bullet

The Hon. George Bancroft, the historian,
wound in her breast. Her two children, aged 4 and 1, were in bed. A cord tied tightly around their necks showed that they had been strangled. The woman left a note say ing that she had felt herself going crazy. Her

husband had always been kind. No such multitude as was in the street It is reliably estimated that there were 35,000 visitors in the city during the day. The labor parade was two miles and a quarter in length and occupied one hour and ten minutes in npanies of the Iowa and Dakota National Guards in line in dress parade in the main streets this evening.

### POLITICAL POINTS.

Thursday as follows: B. B. Richard, by Third Iowa District Democrats; J. B. Doe, Jr., by First Wisconsin District Democrats, and Colonel L. B. Eaton, by Tenth Tennesse

District Republicans. The Republican and Democratic State Com- Berves-Extra. mittees of Indians have agreed that in all election precincts where the inspector is a Democrat, a Republican judge and clerk shall be selected; and in precincts where th inspectors are Republicans, Democrati judges and clerks shall be chosen. The Dem cratic committee also makes a propositi for the appointment of a committee of 100forty-five to be Democrats, forty-five Repub cans and ten Prohibitionists-to discove and punish election frauds.

Govornor Gordon and other State official of Georgia were re-elected Wednesday with

### WASHINGTON NOTES.

Senator Hoar Friday announced his inter ton of introducing a bill making amend ments to the United States Statut's necessar making uniform the times of meeting of th electoral colleges and the times for delivering

the certificates or the votes cast. Senator Voorhees reported favorably a bil

The supreme court of the District missioner Stockslager (intecting that cause on or before Oct. 15 why a writ of mandamus should not issue against him to compel the issuance to the petitioner of certificates for the location of 75 840 seres of public WHEAT—No. 2, Soft......

### Lth CONGRESS.

SENATE.—The conference report on the dency bill was presented in the Senate on 2d by Mr. Hale. The larger portion of disagreeing votes had, he said, been ared by the conference. There were four ers on which an agreement had been led. One was the item to pay the widow reached. One was the item to pay the widow of Chief Justice Waite the remainder of the year's salary, the House conferrees insisting that there was no precedent for it. Another was the item to pay the year's salary of an internal-revenue official, who remained at his post in Florida and died there of yellow-toner. Another was the proposition to exwhile six deaths were reported. The weather continues warm, but the disease has assumed a milder phase.

The semi-annual Mormon Conference opened at Salt Lake City, Utah, Friday.

Miss Ella Morgan, of Decatur, Ill., daughter of Wabash conductor, Walter Morgan, tried to climb over the bumpers of two cars obstructing her way to school Friday morning. The train started suddenly and she fell fell on the track, the car crushing both her legs, the injuries being considered fatal.

F. M. Wheeler, of Wesleyan University, won first prize in the Illinois inter-collegiate oratorial contest at Champaign, Ill., Friday evening. C. C. French, of Monmouth College, being given second place. for the prevention of their entrance into the United States from the territory of either of such governments or from dependencies thereof.

thereof.

HOUSE.—In the house the Senate bill to allow persons who have abandoned or relinquished their homestead interest to make other entries was passed on the 2d wifth the following amendments: Providing that whenever it shall be made to appear to the register of any land office that any settler on the public domain is unable, by reason of drought or other unavoidable casualty, to secure a support for himself, the register may grant such settler for leave of absence grant such settler for leave of absence grant such settler for leave of absence the claim for a period not to exceed one year, also that any homestead settler who has en-tered less than one-quarter section may enter additional land contiguous to the original with which such entry shall not ex-

d 160 acre HOUSE.—After several hitches in the House on the 5th over the question of no quorum and objections to bills, the Senate bill to incorporate the Maritime Canal Company of N'earagua was taken up for consideration, but no action was taken. Mr. Burns of Missouri offere la concurrent resolution, which was agreed to, for the appointment of a select joint committee of three Senators and three Representatives to investigate the work done on the Washington according to the company of the company Representatives to investigate the work done on the Washington aqueduct tunnel, the contracts made for the same, the bidding for and the letting of the contracts, and the compensation paid for the work. Mr. Catchings of M's dissippi from the Committee on Rivers and Harbors reported the bill apprepriating \$185,250 for completing the improvement and for dring of the St. Clair Flats Ship Canal. Referred to the Committee of the Whole.

### THE DECISION UPHELD.

Watt, One of Kellogg Nichol's Slayers, menied a New Trial.

The murder of Kellogg Nichols, a United

tracted by the Blaine reception to ply their the express company of \$12,500, which octrade. Eight were arrested at the Wabash curred on the Rock Island railroad at 12:45 m., March 13, 1886, is recalled by the opin-Sheriff Frank Teachout. John W. Postgate, of the Chicago Herald, and two gentlemen, understood to be John Ritchie, of the Asso-Watt were convicted of the crime and are Ill., Tuesday. Henry Schwartz and Newton Watt were convicted of the crime and are now serving life terms in the penitentiary for the same. Watt appealed to the Supreme Court and the court affirmed the decision of the lower court. The opinion is by Justice Bailey, of Rockford, and is the first document from him since his election to the Supreme Court. It is a voluminous document and very conclusive in detail. The principal point in the case raised by the defense was he question of jurisdiction, claiming that it had not been established at the trial that Kelogg Nichols was killed in Grundy county. onsequently that court had no jurisdiction. The court above disposes of that question by referring to the question from two sections of the constitution, and says:

"It is clearly established that the intent and purpose of the law gives either Will or Gruncounty jurisdiction."

Says the opinion: "Those who were on the train at the time were completely segregated from time and distance, and the claim, if there is any at all. s purely technical, and one that the court cannot consider."

### ANOTHER LONDON HORROR. The Mutilated Body of Another Weman Found Near the

Police Offices.

The trunk of a woman was found in a re ess of the new London police offices on the Thames embankment Tuesday afternoon. The head, arms, and legs were missing. The remains, which were badly decomposed, were wrapped in rough cloth and tightly bound with cord. It is believed that the arms re- peared. cently found at Pimlico and Lambeth were

cut from his body. An inquest was held Tuesday on the body of the woman found murdered in a narrow court off Berner's street Sunday morning. A sister of the victim deposed that she awoke at 1:20 o'clock Sunday morning and heard made by a person falling to the ground. She went to the morgue and recognized the body of the murdered woman as that of her sister. The house in which the witness resides is sev-

Mr. Forbes, the noted war correspondent, writes that he is convinced that the Whitevictims, lost his situation, and is suffering from specific madness. He suggests that the murderer is a medical student.

### PUT OUT OF THE WAY.

James Hollenback Murdered and Thrown Into a Canvon to Prevent filis Testifying.

Jas. Hollenback, a prominent man, of Redding, Cal., was killed Tuesday by two unknown persons. After killing him the assassins placed the body on a wagon, whipped the team until the horses grew wild and then started them down hill. At a sudden turn in their downward course the wagon upset and he corpse was hurled into a deep canyon. regular doctors. Hollenbeck was the principal witness in the Stanton murder case. Stanton was killed two years ago by an organized band of outlaws, and on two occasions grand juries have investigated the case, but from fear of consequences the witnesses have been afraid to Candidates for Congress were nominated make the truth known. The case was again

### THE MARKETS. CHICAGO.

16	MILCH Cows-per head	15.00	43.00
ic	Hogs-Mixed		6.40
n-	SHEEP-Native	. 3.70	4.25
	WHEAT-No. 2. Spring	991/2	1.00
n	CORN-No. 2	411/8	.4254
	OATS-No. 2	235/3	.23%
)-	POTATOES-Per bushel	30	.38
	Poultry—Chickens, live, per D Ducks, Turkeys "	10	.10%
i.	Ducks, "	09	.10
	Turkeys "	091/2	.10
ls	Butter - Choice Creamery	21	.23
	Fine Dairy	17	.19
h-	Low Grades	14	.16
	CHEESE - Full Cream	.081/4	.081/4
	Off Grades	06	+,08
	Eggs-Fresh, per doz	17	1734
	OM TOTTE		
	ST. LOUIS.		
		5.00	5.50
	BEEVES-Choice Natives	5.00	5.50
n-	BEEVES—Choice Natives	. 6.30	5.50 6.45 4.40
n-	BEEVES-Choice Natives Hogs-Choice	. 6.30	6.45
n- d-	BEEVES—Choice Natives	. 6.30 . 3.20 	6.45 4.46 .96
	BEEVES—Choice Natives	. 6.30 . 3.20 95% 40½	6.45 4.46 .96
d-	BEEVES—Choice Natives	. 6.30 . 3.20 95% 40½ 22½	6.45 4.46 .96
d- 'y	BEEVES—Choice Natives	. 6.30 . 3.20 	6.45 4.46 .96 .41 23
d-	BEEVES—Choice Natives	. 6.30 . 3.20 95 % 40 ½ 	6.45 4.46 .96 .41 .23
d- 'y	BEEVES—Choice Natives	. 6.30 . 3.20 95 % 40 ½ 	6.45 4.46 .96 .41 .23
d- ry ne ng	BEEVES—Choice Natives Hods—Choice SKHEEP WHEAT—No. 2, Red CORN—No. 2 OATS— MILWAUKEE. WHEAT—No. 2, Red CORN. OATS	6.30 3.20 .95% .40½ .22½ .94½ .39½ .29	6.45 4.46 .96 .41 .23
d- ry ne ng	BEEVES—Choice Natives	6.30 3.20 .95% .40½ .22½ .94½ .39½ .29	6.45 4.46 .96 .41 .23
d- ry ne ng	BEEVES—Choice Natives Hoos—Choice Shieep Wheat—No. 2, Red Corn—No. 2  MILWAUKEE. WHEAT—No. 2, Red Corn OATS  TOLEDO.	6.30 3.20 .95% .40½ .22½ .94¼ .39½ .29	6.45 4.46 .96 .41 .23 .9414 .40 .2914
d- ry ne ng	BEEVES—Choice Natives	6.30 3.20 .95% .40½ .22½ .94¼ .39½ .29	6.45 4.46 .96 .41 .23 .9414 .40 .2914
d- ry ne ng	BEEVES—Choice Natives Hoos—Choice Shieep Wheat—No. 2, Red Corn—No. 2  MILWAUKEE. WHEAT—No. 2, Red Corn OATS  TOLEDO.	6.30 3.20 .95% .40½ .22½ .22½ .39½ .29	6.45 4.46 .96 .41 .23 .94¼ .40 .29¼
d- ry ne ng	BEEVES—Choice Natives Hods—Choice SKHEEP WHEAT—NO. 2, Red CORN—NO. 2  MILWAUKEE. WHEAT—No. 2, Red CORN OATS  TOLEDO. WHEAT—No. 2, Red, CORN—No. 2.	6.30 3.20 .95 % .40 ½ .22 ½ .94 ½ .39 ½ .29 .96 .44 ½ .24 ½	6.45 4.46 .96 .41 .28 .944 .40 .294 1.014 .45 .24%

### STATE NEWS.

A Resume of the Principal Items of News in Three Great States.

### ILLINOIS.

-Mrs. William Coon drowned herself in hallow Creek. She was suffering from a fit of temporary insanity.

—Because of a quarrel with his father, Oscar Hartwell, a young man of 22 years, shot and killed himself near Marion.

—Char es Baum, of Yeoman, Ind., fell from a passenger train at Hoopston, and re-ceived injuries from which he will die. —Diphtheria has become epidemie at Cowden, and the authorities have ordered the public schools closed until the disease is con-

—At the firemen's tournament at Lincoln, the race was won by the Effingham company, and the hook and ladder contest by Lincoln's

—A collision occurred on the Illinois Central Road near Menominee in which Thomas Henneberry of Galena, was instantly killed and several others were injured. —Hog cholera is alarmingly prevalent in the vicinity of Fairmount. One farmer has lost over one hundred head in two days, and

the disease is spreading rapidly. —Henry Hornick, of Kansas City, while enroute for Chicago in charge of a lot of sheep, fell from the train on the Chicago and Alton Road at Jacksonville and was cut to

-At Monticello, James Mounce was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to twelve years in the penitentiary. The crime was the killing of Adam Spear, the 4th of lest February. last February. -The collections of internal revenue in the

Peoria district for September amounted to \$1,677,876.30. Two hundred and thirty-six packages were exported and tax was paid on —Miss Malisa Harshberger, a bright young lady from Atwood, was adjudged insane by a jury in Judge Huston's court and ordered sent to the insane asylum. She had been between the formula the formula the formula to the sent to be the

trayed by a former lover, who had gone West

—At Naperville, an enormous radish, measuring twenty-eight inches in length and twenty-six inches in circumference, and weighing twenty-three pounds, is on exhibition. The radish was grown in the garden of Mr. J. F. Benjamin, of that place, -F. T. Bertund of Rockford moved into his \$14,000 house the other day, and soon it was discovered that there was a leak in the gas pipe. His son went into the room with a lighted lamp, and a terrific explosion resulted, by which the boy was injured and the house damaged.

—Several cars on an M. & O. freight train were derailed near Alto Pass. Ben Faulkner, the engineer, reversed his engine and then jumped. Just as he touched the ground a derailed car struck him, crushing and killing him instantly. He lived at Murphysboro and leaves a newly married wife. The firemen and train men escapad injury.

man and train men escaped injury. —At Rockford, Mrs T. J. Morgan had her husband arrested for threatening her life. It was proved in court that she belonged to the Byron Beek. She said that she loved Rev. Schweinfurth, the head of the novel sect, better than she loved her husband. Morgan objected to her attachment to the minister and threatened her life. They were released on promising to keep the peace.

released on promising to keep the peace.

At Galesburg, Thomas Dougherty an old man employed in Brown's corn-planter works, met a horrible death. He had been sent to oil some shafting, when his clothes were caught by the revolving wheels and he was wound around the wheels. His left arm and leg were torn from the body and his right leg broken in several places. His left leg was thrown quite a distance. He leaves a wife and several children.

—At Matson a man who had been robbed

.—At Mattoon, a man who had been robbed and was suffering from the effects of deli-rium tramens was found in the western part rium fremens was found in the western part of the city. After gaining consciousness he stated that he was from Chicago and that his name was Peter Strubbe. His friends are said to reside at 53 Elston avenue, in Chicago. He was blind in the left eye, which protruded from the socket. The right eye was not injured so badly. He came here a few days ago and was employed in the railroad shops. Nothing is known of how he received his injuries.

went down to Basco in a buggy. He finally agreed to buy. While driving back to Carthage to complete the trade the farmer and his new-found friend met a confederate of the latter. George was induced to draw for prizes in the good old way, and was swindled out of his \$1,200. Both the sharpers disappressed

—The people near Tuscola are much excited over the discovery of a natural gas well which was struck on the farm of Everam Thompson, at a depth of 190 feet. A strong flow was struck, throwing water and stones 40 feet high. After the upheaval subsided a pipe was inserted and a match applied, and a flame shot up to a height of thirty feet. The flame lights up the surrounding country, and can be seen for many miles. The owner of the well is a wealthy farmer, and is already talking of piping the gas for lighting and heating purposes.

MICHIGAN. —At Grand Rapids, the body of Albert three-year-old son of Mike Drogaski, was found in a cistern.

—Rev. George A. Beattie has resigned the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Lansing, and after resting several months he will drop into a paying pulpit in Cincin-—They could not find a young man and a maiden in all Genesee County who wanted a cooking stove badly enough to get married

at the fair and take the stove as a prize for doing it. -The "Saints," a new and inoffensive sect,

are doing business at Dushville. The heal the sick, restore the blind, and do other such business as is commonally attended to by -W. H. Sawyer, a Battle Breek man, recently married Mrs. E. B. Jackson, of Marshall, the bride wearing a heavy veil during the ceremony. It transpires that Jackson is

a full-blood negress. -Fred Trier, aged fifteen, employed with the Saginaw Manufacturing Company, acci-dentally fell down the elevator shaft, a dis-tance of thirty feet. He struck on the tem-ple, crushing in his skull. Death resulted almost instantly.

-Saginaw ladies have organized a secret real nature of the Courier calls for heaven's choicest blessing upon the new departure.

ean-old mother-in-law's property, and then kipped out. The victim of his meanness, Irs. Samuel Brown, has been evicted from the home at Shelby in which she had lived

-A farmer named Miller from Chesaning,

a nother woman in Hillsdale county who uses INGHAM'S RICH HAUL.

—The Orion Lake Improvement Company has been incorporated by Frederick Woolfenden, William Livingston, Jr., and a number of others. The company has purchased Roberts' Island, in Orion Lake, and will at once plat and improve it and will build a number of cottages for summer residences. The company is stocked at \$20,000.

—Andrew Baird, of near Colon, is over ninety-two years old, and the folks thereabouts will wager that the old gentleman is the best man of his age in Michigan. He goes into the field occasionally and does a full day's work at whatever business the season demands. He also walks to and from the willsers of distance of the season that the season of the illage, a distance of three miles, once or twice a week. -James W. Brown, the convicted bigamist,

—James W. Brown, the convicted bigamist, was sentenced to confinement in the state prison at Jackson for the period of four years and six months. The full penalty for his offense in Michigan is five years. Brown pleaded for a light sentence on account of his health, but it was proved that he hal eaten soap to give his face a pallid look and was in a fair state of h. alth.

—In Bay City has been discovered a woman named Jane Willis who is fity-three years old, has been bedridden for twenty years, but who had been abandoned by her relatives, who recently moved out of their house and left har there to get along the best she could. She formerly lived in Livingston County, and her husband, who enlisted at the breaking out of the war, was never heard from after the first battle of Bull Run.

—At Grand Rapids, Roy Cummings, the fifteen-year-old son of Normon Cummings, climbed to the top of the Hydraulic Company's stand pipe, using a frail iron ladder that extends up the side to the height of 100 feet. He started to come down, and was taken with a fit a few feet from the top. A companion who made the ascension with him tried to hold him, and called for assistance. No help was near and the boy's strength gave out. Cummings fell to the ground and was instantly killed. instantly killed.

instantly killed.

—The new City Hall was dedicated at Grand Rapids. The exercises opened at 7 o'clock with the blowing of whistles and the ringing of bells, continued all day and closed with a reception by Mayor J. M. Weston to the public. The edifice was formally handed over to the municipality by Architect Meyers, of Detroit, and Contractor W. D. Richardson, of Springfield, Ill. The new City Hall is Gothic in architecture, 170x96 feet on the ground and four stories high. The material is cut stone. The building was commenced is cut stone. The building was com in the spring of 1885. The total cost i 000, including \$45,237 for site.

-Silas Baldwin, a prominent business man

of Elkhart, presented that city with a soldier's -M. M. Hinds, a wealthy and very popular young man of South Bend, was disemboweled by a mad bull at his farm near town. —In a head-end collision of two freight trains on the Nickel-Plate Road near Wabash,

everal cars were badly wrecked, but no lives were lost. -At South Bend Frank Kizer and Joseph chultz, who were implicated in the killing f Charles Zeitler, have given themselves up

An epidemic of diphtheria with a fatality

of 75 per cent, has broken out at Ind.an-apolis. The Board of Health is striving to —Joseph Targett, a miner, aged forty-five years, fell thirty-five feet from the upper to the lower vein in a mine east of Brazil. He

sustained serious injuries, from which he —A gas well with a capacity estimated at 9,000,000 feet daily was drilled in at Sweetzer, nine miles west of Marion. This makes twenty-five natural gas wells drilled in this county without a failure.

—William George, a wealthy farmer of Basco, was robbed of \$1,200, He met a stranger, who said he lived in Bloomington and was looking for a farm for his sister. George said he had a farm to sell, and the stranger of the former's dog at Judson. Hudson stabled Watson to the heart, killing him instantly. The murderer was arrested and put in the jail at Rockville.

—Joseph Rhodes, of Elkhart, aged to the proposed and state of the former's dog at Judson. Hudson stabled Watson to the heart, killing him instantly. The murderer was arrested and put in the jail at Rockville.

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—Joseph Rhodes, of Elkhart aged to the poisoning of the former's dog at Judson. Hudson stabled Watson to the heart, killing him instantly. The murderer was arrested and put in the jail at Rockville. -Richard Watson and John Hudson quar-

they were waiting for the Prosecuting Attorney, who passed soon after.

—Sylvester Grubb, who killed his sweetheart at the fair at Princeton, was brought to the State Prison South for safe keeping until Maj. R. Taylor Scott. Among other things, the time for his trial. The mob at Princeton had arranged to hang Grubb, and would probably have carried out their plan had the how we struggled to preserve our union—the prisoner not been removed.

—A very dangerous and malianant?disease, supposed to be the Texas fever, has developed in a large herd of catte near Evansville on the farm of County Commissioner Bower. the farm of County Commissioner Bower. State Veterinarian Pritehard, of Indianapolis, has been telegraphed for, and a strict cuttle quarantine declared. Stockmen are greatly excited over the outbreak.

-Adam Lehr, a well-known farmer of Center Township, went to a neighbor's house for assistance in sickness. He rapped on a window and a boy inside, who mistook him for a burglar, fired a heavy charge of shot into his face. Both his eyes were torn out and he was otherwise so badly injured that he cannot live. that he cannot live.

-Edward Kennard, a seven-year-old boy of Columbus, is suffering from a peculiar case of blood poisoning. His father cut the boy's hair a few weeks ago, and in doing so poisoned his calp with his finger nails. The head soon became covered with sores and the bones of the skull have rotted. The boy is ma critical condition.

A Young Farmer Offers II is Farm and Earthly Possessions for a Wife, but in Vain.

Great excitement prevails at Stephenson and Sand Lake, N. Y., over the disappearance of Chauncey Larkins, a well-to-do farmer 35 years old. It is said he had paid attended to the same of Chauncey Larkins, a well-to-do farmer 35 years old.

to arrest Albert Eaton, on the charge of having murdered Thomas Connaughton. Mrs. Mary E. Johnston swore to the warrant on which the probable arrest will be made. She says that Eaton was jealous of the attentions his wife received from Connaughton. It was at Eaton's instance that a constable was endeavoring to arrest Connaughton when the myrdow groups of the strength of the stren murder occurred. The crime value one of the great mysteries of that city.

blessing upon the new departure.

—At Grand Rapids, Miss Millie Kalz, aged 18. a Telephone Exchange employe, took a dose of carbolic acid and died. She had expected to be married this fall but her lover informed her that he would have to postpone it for three years. This is supposed to have worried her and caused her to take her life.

—The champion mean man of this state is —The champion mean man of this state is on the wing, and his name is Myron Howard. Howard got possession of and sold his eighty-year-old mother-in-law's property, and then year-old mother-in-law's property, and then the work of his meanings.

—James Turner was shot and fatally wounded by his partner, James Harper. Both men live at Grand Rapids. Turner had won a small sum of money from Harper, which so enraged the latter that he drew a revolver and fired, inflicting a wound from the effects of which Turner will die. Harper the court pending the litigation, and it was with a effects of which Turner will die. Harper from the city. Some days ago the husban brought suit for divorce, but it was with drawn, and Mrs. Ellis then aled a simila The latter reported that the mother and child A White Woman Saves Herself and

—A farmer named Miller from Chesaning, was going to Vernon, Ohio, with his family and \$500, the proceeds of the saie of his farm, At Toledo he was swindled out of the entire sum by a couple of sharpers to whom he lent it on the security of a worthless 2,000 certificate, to pay charges on a trunk they represented to be full of money.

—Mrs. William Witter, of Mosherville, has been tasken to the Hillsdale County poor house, insane. Although less than thirty years old and possessed of ordinary intelligence, Mrs. Witter is a victim of the tobacco habit, and has for several years chewed, smoked and snuffed. There is probably not

### How a New York Sharper Swindled Gullible Countrymen Out of \$100,000.

By Paying Big Dividends Out of the Capital a Multitude Are Induced

to Take Stock. One of the biggest swindling schemes that ave been worked in New York for many years has been brought to light by the disappearance of William H. Ingham and the closing of the brokerage office of "W. H. Ingham & Co.," at \$8 Broadway. From present indications the losses of victims of the peculative mania will aggregate more than \$100,000. He made his appearance in New York in April, 1887, and opened the office of W. H. Ingham & Co. at 40 Broadway. Advertisements were put in provincial papers calling attention to the immense profits to be gained by investing in W. H. Ingham & Co.'s "speculative syndicate." The "syndicate" was described as a mutual pool, which was to operate in stocks, bonds, and grain under the direction of W. H. Ingham & Co. The shares vere to cost \$10 cach, the capital stock was to be \$25,000, and the managers were to withhold 30 per cent of the gross profits as a re-

turn for their trouble. The unwary nibbled at the bait, sent in their 10-dollar bills, and Ingham & Co. were soon making money fast. Pretty soon the new concern secured thousands of names to which their circulars were mailed. Before long agents began to work. They were promised \$1 on every share of stock they should sell and were allowed to deduct their commission before forwarding the purchase money. As each subscriber was favored with W. H. Ingham & Co.'s check for 52 per cent of his investment; less 50 per cent commission, the deluded members flattered themselves that they had struck a good thing. Most of them promptly subscribed for additional stock, and advised their friends to invest. When the June statement came along it showed that the month's profit was 36 per cent, and as far as can be ascertained checks for that amount, less the commission, were also forthcoming.

The business grew with a rush, and by and by the successful operators had to hire several ladies to direct and seal their thousands of circulars. Of course the "profits" were all purely imaginary. Dividends were paid out of the money invested by the dupes. Last INDIANA.

April the business had so increased that they removed to two large rooms in the second story of 38 Broadway. Their statements annumed that the ways. nounced that the managers had increased the capital stock to \$50,000. The mailed received was of enormous proportions.

While Ingham's business was booming and letters, telegrams, and cash daily pouring in he was making preparations to close up shop. Last Saturday he mailed a card to his victims reviewing the career of the syndicate and announcing that in consequence of members' solicitations he had met with heavy losses. which had forced him to "suspend, with the loss of everything." All his checks were drawn on either the seaboard National bank or on the United States National bank.

The officers of these banks were reticent, but admitted that Ingham had had large accounts with them. They said, however, that they knew nothing about him. There are some reasons for thinking that Ingham came to New York from Chicago.

### IN HONOR OF GEN. PICKETT.

A Statue to the Confederate Leader Unveiled near Richmond, Va. A granite monument twenty-five feet high.

—Wildan Johnson, a well-known young man living at Ossian, ten miles south of Fort Wayne, dropped deed at that place. He was driving a milk wagon at the time, and was found in the wagon dead.

containing the names of all the officers in Pickett's brigade, erected by the Pickett's Brigade association to the memory of Gen. George E. Pickett, was unveiled Friday by Gen. M. D. Coise, of Alexandria. Con-Mrs. Jacob Frischmeyer, who lived twelve miles east of La Fayette, was thrown from a wagon while returning to her home. Her head struck a stone, and her skull was fractured. Her injuries proved fatal. guests of the Lee camp of Richmond. Ex-Gov. Curtin, Pennsylvania's war governor. Editor McClure, of Philadelph'a, Mrs. Pickett, and other prominent people were pres-

—Joseph Rhodes, of Elkhart, aged 66 years. died after remaining without a particle of arose between the Union Veterans and the food for ten weeks and taking only a small ex-confederates of Lee camp, the former requantity of wine or water at a time. He is not known to have had any disease, but absother the reflectal flag, which had been loaned them with the understanding that it was not —At Terre Haute, Professor Kilbourne, a music teacher, was shot in the shoulder by two men who attacked him on his way home. There is no clue to the men, but it is supposed that the brigale should leave their flag and use a United States flag leave their f States far loaned them by the Lee camp, the latter declining to take part in the parade

union under the federal constitution as we read it and the forefathers who made it taught is to construe it. We believed, and to-day believe, that the cause of Virginia and the south was just. We appealed to the sword, and by the judgment rendered we stand true to our manhood, without apologies, and point to the past as a pledge of loyalty in the

Cordial and fraternal words of welcome to

### NOBODY WOULD HAVE HIM A Young Farmer Offers His Farm and

er 35 years old. It is said he had paid atten-- At Shelbyville Mrs, Mollie Corwin, whose | tion to nearly every young lady in the neigh-- At Shelbyville Mrs, Mollie Corwin, whose matrimonial experiences with six husbands of whom she divorced five, is enjoying a new sensation by being made the defendant instead of the plaintiff in a divorce case, her husband, Jos. Corwin, having filed a suit for diverse, accusing her of running off to Tennessee with one Charles Suttles.

Officer left: Atliers all of the Polymons and the neighborhood or had attempted to court them, but his suit was always rejected. Saturday evening Larkins offered himself, his team, his stock, and his farm to a neighborhood aughter, but she said "no." He then drew a razor from his pocket and exclaimed: "If you don't marry me I'll cut my throat." Larkins the neighborhood or had attempted to court them, but his suit was always rejected. Saturday evening Larkins offered himself, his team, his stock, and his farm to a neighbor's daughter, but she said "no." He then drew a razor from his pocket and exclaimed: "If you don't marry me I'll cut my throat." Larkins offered himself, his team, his suit was always rejected. -Officers left Indianapolis for Richmond to arrest Albert Eaton, on the charge of hav. drove away returning to his farm. He dis-

### PREACHERS FALL OUT.

charge of plagiarism on the Rev. H. E. Mott of the Second Presbyterian church in using portions of sermons delivered by the Rev. Talmage. The substance of the charge has The marital troubles of Hora e and Mamie Ellis, a respectable coupic living at Indianapolis, culminated in the kidnaping of their only child by the mother and her flight from the city. Same days were their only child by the mother and her flight over by Mr. Mott and Mr. Brown, who felt the control of the city of the that the cause of religion was being greatly damaged by this attack on Mr. Mott.

### SWORE HER BLOOD WAS TAINTED

Her Negro Husband in Court.

God Does Not Belittle Himself When He Takes a Chariot as a

Conveyance. The hymn sung at the opening of the ser-ices in the Brooklyn Tabernacle Sunday morning was:

After expounding appropriate passages of Scripture, the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., took the text, Psalm civ. 3: "Who maketh the clouds his chariot." Dr. Talmage

said:

Brutes are constructed so as to look down. Those carthly creatures that have wings when they rise from the earth still look down, and the eagle searches for mice in the grass and the raven for carcasses in the field. Man alone is made to look up. To induce him to look up God makes the sky a picture gallery, a Dusseldorf, a Lovre, a Luxembourg, a Vatican that eclipses all that German or French or Italian art ever accomplished. But God has failed so far to attract the attention of most of us by the scenery of the sky. We go into raptures over flowers in the soil, but have little or no appreciation of the "morning glories" that bloom on the wall of the sky at sunsise or the dahlas in the clouds at sunset. We are in eestacies over a gobelin tapestry or a bridal veil of rare fabric, or a snowbank of exquisite curve, but see not at all, or see without emotion, the bridal veils of mist that cover the face of the Catskills, or the swaying upholstery around the couch of the dying day, or the snowbanks of vapor piled up in the heavens. Brutes are constructed so as to look down.

My text bids us lift our chin three or four inches and open the two telescopes which under the forehead are put on swivel easily turned upward, and see that the clouds are not merely uninteresting signs of wet or dry not merely uninteresting signs of wet or dry weather, but that they are embroidered canopies of shade, that they are the conservatories of the sky, that they are thrones of pomp, that they are crystalline bars, that they are paintings in water color, that they are the angels of the mist, that they are great cathedrals of light with broad aisles for angelic feet to walk through and bow at altars of amber and alabaster, that they are the mothers of the dew, that they are ladders for ascending and descending alories. Cotonaxis ers of the dew, that they are ladders for ascending and descending glories. Cotopaxis of belching flame, Niagaras of color, that they are the masterpieces of the Lord God Almighty. The clouds are a favorite Bible simile and the sacred writers have made much use of them. After the deluge God hung on a cloud in concentric bands the columns of the greatering saying. "If do set my ors of the spectrum, saying: "I do set my bow in the clouds." As a mountain is sometimes entirely hidden by the vapors, so, says God, "I have blotted out as a thick cloud thy transgressions." David measures the divine goodness and found it so high he apostrophized: "Thy faithfulness reacheth unto the clouds." As sweetimes the say and house all the say the say and the say of the say goodness and found it so high he apostrophized: "Thy faithfulness reacheth unto the
clouds." As sometimes there are thousands
of fleeces of vapors scurrying across the heavens, so, says Isaiah, will be the converts in
the millenium "as clouds and as doves." As
in the wet season no sooner does the sky clear
than there comes another obscuration, so,
says Solomon, one ache or ailment of old
folks has no more than gone than another
pain comes "as clouds return in the rain."
A column of illumined cloud led the Israelites across the wilderness. In the book of
Job Elihu, watching the clouds, could not
understand why they did not fall or why
they did not all roll together, the laws of
evaporation and condensation then not being
understood, and he cries out: "Dost thou
know the balancing of the clouds!" When I
read my text it suggests to me that the clouds
are the Creator's equipage, and their whirling read my text it suggests to me that the clouds are the Creator's equipage, and their whirling masses are the wheels, and the tongue of the cloud is the pole of the celestial vehicle and the winds are the harnessed steeds, and God

the winds are the harnessed steeds, and God is the royal occupant and driver "who maketh the clouds his chariot."

To understood the palmist's meaning in the text you must know that the chariot of old was sometimes a sculptured brilliancy made out of ivory, sometimes of solid silver, and rollen on two wheels which were fastened to rollen on two wheels which were fastened to the axle by stout pins, and the awful defeat of Oenomaus by Pelops was caused by the fact that a traitorous chariotzer had inserted a linch pin of wax instead of a linch pin of iron. All of the six hundred chariots of Pharaoh lost their linch pins in the Red sea, for the Bible says: "The Lord took off their wheels." Look at the long flash of Solomon's fourteen hundred chariots, and the thirty thousand chariots of the Philistines. If you have ever visited the buildings where a king ave ever visited the buildings where a king great occasions." This is the coronaton carriage and in it the king rode on the day he took the throne." 'In this the queen went to open parliament. "This is the coach in which the czar and the sultan rode on the occasion of their visit." All costly and tesselated and enriched and emblazoned are they, and when the driver takes the reins of the ten white horses in his hands, and amid amounted troops and bands in full force sounding the national air, the splendor starts and rolls on under arches entwined with banners, and amid the huzza of hundreds of thousands of spectators the scene is memor-able. But my text puts all such occasions able. But my text puts all such occasions into insignificance, as it represents the King of the Universe coming to the door of his palace and the gilded vapors of the heavens rolling up to his feet, and he, stepping in and taking the reins of the galloping winds in his hand, starts in triumphal ride under the walks of complained to work the atmospheric

My hearers, do not think that God belittles most wondrous and majestiic things in the whole universe? Do you know that they are flying lakes and rivers and oceans? God waved his hand over them and said, "Come up higher!" and they obeyed the mandate. That cloud, instead of being, as it seems a small gathering of vapors a few yards wide and high, is really seven or eight miles across, and is a mountain, from its base to its top 15,000 feet, 18,000 feet, 20,000 feet, and through with ravines 5,000 feet deep. No, David did not make a fragile or unworthy David did not make a fragile or unworthy representation of God in the text when he spoke of the clouds as his chariot. But as I suggested in the case of an earthly king, he has his morning cloud chariot and his evening cloud chariot—the cloud chariot in which he rade down to Singi to open the law and the rode down to Sinai to open the law, and the cloud chariot in which he rode down to Ta-bor to honor the Gospel, and the cloud chariot

in which he will come to judgment.

When he rides out in his morning chariot at this season, about 6 o'clock, he puts golden coronets on the dome of cities, and silvers the rivers, and out of the dew makes a diamond ring for the finger of every grass blade and bids good cheer to invalids who in the night said: "Would God it were morning." From this morning cloud chariot he distrib-utes light—light for the earth and light for the heavens, light for the land and light for the sea, great bars of it, great wreaths of it, a world full of it. Hail him in worship as every morning he drives out in his chariot of every morning he drives out in his chariot of morning cloud, and cry with David: "My voice shalt thou hear in the morning; in the morning will I direct my prayer unto the and look up." I rejoice in these Scripture ejaculations: "Joy cometh m the morning," "My soul waiteth for thee more than they that watch for the morning," "If I take the wing of the morning," "The eyelids of the morning," "The morning cometh," "Who is she that looketh forth as the morning?" "His going forth is prepared as the morning," "As going forth is prepared as the morning," "His going forth is prepared as the morning," "As the morning spread on the mountains," "That thou shouldst visit him every morning," What'a mighty thing the King throws

Yea; he has his evening cloud chariot. It Yea; he has his evening cloud chariot. It is made out of the saffron and the gold and the purple and the orange and the vermilion ... dupshot flame of the sunset. That is the place where the splendors that have marched through the day, having ended the procession, throw down their torches and set the heavens on fire. That is the only hour of the day when the atmosphere is clear enough to let us see the wall of the heavenly city with its twelve manner of clear enough to let us see the wall of the heavenly city with its twelve manner of precious stones, from foundation of jasper to middle strata of sardiu and on up to the coping of amethyst. At that hour, without any of Elisha's supernatural vision, we see horses of fire and chariots of fire and banners of fire and ships of fire and cities of fire, seas of fire, and it seems as if the last conflagration had begun and there is a world on fire. When all kneel. Another day past, what have we done with it? Another day dead, and this is its gorgeous catafalque. Now is the time for what David called the "evening sacrifice," or Daniel called the "evening oblation." Oh! oh! what a chariot made out of evening cloud! Have you hung over the taffrail on the ocean and seen this cloudy vehicle roll

of the same xX something that excess all of the law, and the wheth some that brought has the theorem to the Correegios and the Leonardo do Vinies ever exceuted, and then draw a currain of mist over them never grain to be exhibited! How rich God must be to have a new chariot of clouds every evening: a law as the control of clouds every evening: a law as the chariot of the line. The law as the chariot of the line with the control of the line with the control of the line with the chariot of law as the chariot, be either and carthquake, and families, and hirricane, and woe attend him. Then it the carth tremble. Then it may be controlled the chariot of the law and hirricane, and woe attend him. Then it the carth tremble. The idea of the chariot of the law and hirricane, and woe attend him. Then it the carth tremble. The idea of the law of knowledge and hirricane, and woe attend him. Then it the carth tremble. The idea of the law of knowledge and hirricane, and woe attend him. Then it the carth tremble. The idea of the law of knowledge and hirricane, and woe attend him. Then it the carth tremble. The idea of the law of knowledge and hirricane, and woe attend him. Then it the carth tremble. The idea of the law of knowledge and hirricane, and woe attend him. Then in the carthquake, and of cannonading at Sobastopol, at Sedam, at Gettysburg, at a twich men took for the sound of cannonading at Sobastopol, at Sedam, at Gettysburg, at a twinch men took for the sound of cannonading at Sobastopol, at Sedam, at Gettysburg, at two properties of the law of the law

and instant help, and instant deliverance. While the combined forces of the universe in battle array could not stop his black chariot a second or diverge it an inch, the driver of that chariot says, "Call upon me in the day of trouble and I will deliver thee," "While they are yet speaking I will hear." Two wheeled chariot, one wheel justice and the other wheel mercy. Aye, they are swift wheels. A cloud, whether it belongs to the cirrhus, the clouds that float the highest; or belongs to the stratus, the central ranges; or to the cumulus, the lowest ranges, seems to move slowly along the sky, if it moves at all. But many of the clouds go at a speed that would seem lethargic a vestibule limited lightning express train, so switt is the chariot of our God—yea, switter than the storm, swifter than the light. Yet a child ten years old has been known to reach up, and with the hand of prayer take the courser of that chariot by the bit and slow it up, or stop it, or turn it aside, or turn it back. The boy Samuel stopped it. Elijah stopped it. Hezekiah stopped it. Esther stopped it. Ruth stopped it. My father stopped it. My mother stopped it. My sister stopped it. We have in our Sabbath schools children who again and again have stopped it.

Notice that these old time chariots, which my text uses for symbol, had what we would call a high dashboard at the front, but were

my text uses for symbol, had what we would call a high dashboard at the front, but were open behind. And the king would stand at the dashboard and drive with his own hands. the dashboard and drive with his own hands. And I am glad that he, whose chariot the clouds are, drives himself. He does not let natural law drive, for natural law is deaf. He does not let fate drive, for fate is merciless. But our Father King drives himself, and he puts his loving hand on the reins of the flying coursers and he has a loving ear. the flying coursers, and he has a loving open to the cry of all who want to catch attention. Oh, I am so glad that my Fatl reaks, the wildest and most raging circum orteans, the wholest and most raging electric stances. I heard of a ship captain who put out with his vessel with a large number of passengers from Buffalo, on Lake Erie, very early in the season and while there was much ice. When they were well out the captain saw to his horror that the ice was closing in on him from all sides, and he saw no way out from destruction and death. He called into the cabin the passengers and all the crew that could be spared from their posts, and told them that the ship must be lost unless God interposed, and although he was not a Christian way he said. "Let us pray," and they ian man, he said, "Let us pray," and the ull knelt asking God to come for their deliverance. They went back to the deck and the nan at the wheel shouted: "All right, cap'; s blowing nor' by nor'west now." While prayer was going on in the cabin the and canged and blew the ice out of the way. wind canged and blew the ice out of the way. The mate asked: "Shall I put on more sail, cap'n?" "No!" responded the captain. "Don't touch her. Some one else is managing this ship." Oh, men and women, shut in on all sides by icy troubles and misfortunes, in earnest prayer put all your affairs in the hands of God. You will come out all right. Some one else is managing the ship! It did not merely happen so that when Leyden was besiged, and the Duke of Alva felt sure of his triumph, suddenly the wind turnden was besiged, and the Duke of Alva felt sure of his triumph, suddenly the wind turned, and the swollen waters compelled him to stop the siege, and the city was saved. God that night drove along the coast of the Netherlands in a black chariot of storm cloud. It did not merely happen so that Luther rose from the place where he was sitting just in time to keep from being crushed by a stone that the instant after fell on the very spot. Had he not escaped where would have been the Reformation? It did not merely happen so that Columbus was saved from drowning by an oar that was floating on the waters. Otherwise, who would have unwaters. Otherwise, who would have un-veiled America? It did not merely happen so that when George Washington was in Brooklyn a great fog settled down over all the place where this church stands, and over all this end of Long Island, so that under that for earth is army, escented from the that fog he and his army escaped from the clutches of Gens. Howe and Clinton. In a chariot of mist and cloud the God of American independence rode along here. On that pillow of consolation I put down my head to sleep at night. On that solid foundation I build when I see this nation in political paroxysm every four years, not because they care two cents about whether it is high tariff or low tariff or no tariff at all, but only whether the Democrats or Republicans shall ering whether Russia or Germany will dering Whether Russia of Germany will launch a war that will incarnadine a con-tinent, I fall back on the faith that my Father drives. Yea, I cast this as an anchor, and plant this as a column of strength, and lift this as a telescope, and build this as a fortress, and propose without any perturbation to launch upon an unknown future triumphant in the fact that my father drives. Yes, he

clouds that you see in summer are far the bases of some of them five miles above earth. High on the highest peaks of Andes travelers have seen clouds far hig But there are clouds that touch the earth may sometimes be far away, often they are close by, and touch our shoulders and they touch our homes, and they touch us all over I have read of two rides that the Lord tool in two different chariots of clouds, and of another that he will take. One day, in a chariot of clouds that were a mingling of fog, snoke and fire, God drove down to the top of a terand fire, God drove down to the top of a terrible crag fifteen hundred feet high, now called Jebel-Musa, then called Mount Sinai, and he stepped out of his chariot among the split shelvings of rock. The mountain shook as with an ague, and there were ten volleys of thunder, each of the ten emphasizing a tremendous "Thou shalt" or "Thou shalt not." Then the Lord resumed his chariot of cloud and drove up the hills of heaven. They were dark and portentious clouds that made that

over the pavements of a caim summer sea, the wheels dripping with the magnificence? Have you from the top of Bea Lomond or the Cordilleras or the Berkshire hills seen the day pillowed for the night, and yet had no aspiration of praise and homage? Oh, what a rich God we have that he can put on one evening sky pictures that excel Michael Angelo's "Last Judgment" and Ghirlandjo's "Adoration of the Mag;" and whole galleries of madonmas, and for only an hour, and then throw them away, and the next evening put on the same sky something that excels all that the Raphaels and the Titiaus and the Leonardo da Vincis ever executed, and then draw a currain of mist over them never again to be exhibited! How rich God must be to have a new chariot of clouds every evening!

But the Bible tells us that our King also has a black chariot, "Clouds and darkness," we are told, "are round about him." That the raphael and hurricane, and we attend him. Then let the earth tremble. Then let mations pray. Again and again he has ridden forth in that chariot of black clouds, across England and France and Italy and Russia and Areasin the limitian and the range of the law, and the giving of the law, and this time down to Mount Tabor, the clouds, roscate chariot, was made bright to Mount Tabor, the clouds, roscate chariot was made bright to Mount Tabor, the clouds, roscate chariot mand the music was ming-ling of carol and chant and trimphal march: "This is my beloved son, in whom I am well pleased." Transfiguration chariot. "Oh," say hundre is of you, "I wish I could have seen those chariots ever with the giving of the law, and the giving of the law, and the giving of the law, and the giving of the son that the point is made being the louds, roscate clariot, say hundre is of you, "I wish I could have seen those chariots." Transfigur

of cloud on each r side of the King, chariots of clouds following the King. Upward and apast starry hosts and through immensities and across infinitudes, higher, higher, higher, unto the gates, the shining ga's. Lift up your heads, ye everlasting ga ts, fo bim who welden the clouds his char, and who. naketh the clouds his char. anl who invites us to mount and ride with him.

A Wedding With No Gifts.

Guests invited to one of the prettiest weddings of the week were surprised to read in one corner of the dainty wedding cards, "No gifts," engraved in a quaint arabesque scroll, which perforce attracted attention. It required some independence of charactto established custom in such a matter, but the dimpled little bride, who looks more like a sweet plump, pink and white, grown-up baby than a person of strong-mined proclivities, announced to her friends when they questioned her decision: "I won't make my marriage to Archie a donation party where all the parish bring in this, that, and the other to patch up love us, but because it is the proper thing, and even if they can't afford the outlay they mustn't be outdone by rich Mrs. A. or Mrs. B."

Society people have indeed pushed the gift business hard within a few seasons, until there are dozens and scores of young married couples who pinch themselves during Lent and dread the coming of June because of the draft the Easter and early summer weddings make on their incomes: If matters go on as they are doing now there may some time be a spring exodus from New York into the country and to Europe comparable to the flight of the May tax dodgers from Boston, to escape paying the debts of honor accu- coats. mulated in the shape of 200 or 300

"Little John at Chickamauga." There is said to have been a boy volunteer in one of the Ohio regimentsin the Army of the Cumberland who had enlisted at the age of about 12 years. He was generally known as "Clem," which seems to have been his real name, but some of the soldiers gave him the name of "Little John." was a great pet of the soldiers, and with a child's recklessness, was always eager to be in the heat of danger. The story is that in the battle of Chicamauga he was in the very thickest of the fight, and had had three bullets through his hat, when he got separated from his company. A mounted Confederate officer saw him running across an open space of ground with a musket in his hand, and shouted, "Stop! you little Yankee devil!" The boy halted and brought his gun to order and the Colonel rode toward him to make him prisoner. Little John then, with a quick movement, brought up his gun and fired, killing the officer instantly. For this exploit the boy was made a sergeant, put on duty at headquarters, and received a medal of honor. He grew to manhood, and some years after the c'ose of the war obtained position in one of the departments at Washington.

The German army used the needle gun, which is a breech-loading rifle, with a caliber of six-tenths of an inch. The French army uses the Chassepot rifle, also a breech-loader, with a caliber of rather more than four-tenths of an inch. The United States has recently adopted the Springfield rifle for all of its troops. Germany's largest guns are of thirty-six tons; France has three of seventy-four tons.

By the development of natural gas Kokomo in one year's time has secured ten factories with an aggregate capital of \$600,000, producing in value nearly \$1,000,000 yearly, employing 900 hands, with a weekly pay roll of \$10,000. Furthermore, she has secured an investment of half a million dollars in realty, has built 500 new residences and business houses, and has

The knitted Tam O'Shanter cap in red, white or blue, or the three colors combined, is the most correct and be-

FASHION'S FANCIES.

The Latest.

A picnic dress is considered a diffistriped pink and white, blue and white, house. or ecrue and white zephyr gingham, trimmed with real torchon lace, or fine will trim the straw hat.

Avoid sad colored stuffs for such an preferred to cotton choose a shepherd stain like a plain material and is easily cleaned.

A new tennis dress is striped zephyr ranged to form a sash-like drapery at tery. the back. The full skirt is of white crown over the straw one and red and patent leather tips and gray or brown are of canvas, and they are worn with usually has the buckle.

red stockings. sey" with striped vest and lower sleeve, matching in color the costume. The cream white jerseys are preferred, with blue and white, or red and white vest and half sleeve, and a regular naval cap accompanies these very stylish boating costumes, which are usually finished by a cream-colored flannel skirt with suggestions by the stripe between the plaits and striped sash. shoes for summer wear. Among the novelties imported this season are silk sashes for boating and others for tennis costumes, with hats or oars brocaded between the stripes.

more real and sensible participation on high heels all the time, and so for in outdoor sports, the dress is becoming less fanciful and more real, better | feeling of security, than to be wholly adapted for use, comfort and protec- ill at ease and awkward on the little tion. Superfluities are gotten rid of, teetering stilts from only using them and all those minor accessories, or half the time. odds and ends of costume which were formerly considered indispensible. A girl's dress for tennis, boating, for all gray undressed kid slippers are parbut walking, practically stand as little

in her way as that of a man. Knox sailor hats are beginning to appear. Of course, every sailor is with a gray, an æsthetic green, or pale called a Knox, but the real ones are easily told by the peculiar straw braids. They are as often trimmed this season server will feel sure her shoe matches with a band of oriental embroidery on her costome each time. white cloth and with bows and loops of the same, intermingled with roses and rose leaves, as with ribbons. So this seems to be a fallacy. far the trimming is still massed high in front, though constant threats appear that it will soon "fall to the rear."

The favorite flower for an all-white, ery on black is no longer worn. er and some self-denial to go counter big hat remains the white lilac, and the clusters are so large that they look | in the house, especially by women who among the foilage. color Cambric shirts with embroidered smart.

cuffs and collars are to be worn with colored skirts and under dust cloaks for traveling.

A very good innovation that, and worthy of all women to be received; remember the long, hot days on the cars last year, and provide a comfortable, neat cambric shirt for such occasions.

Striped zephyr ginghams, too, would be good.

When loose fronts were first introduced it was generally remarked that they might be all very well for house wear, but certainly would never be adapted for the street.

Such prophets must see evidences ionably worn. every day of their mistaken judgment. Loose fronts are quite as much worn in street costumes as in house dresses. The polonaise, which is loose from the throat and buttons way over on one hip, is the most fashionable cut of all. Even tailors see the necessity of conforming to fashion's caprice, and use this loose effect in their polonaise

A costly and beautiful garment, rewedding gifts, to be returned at the cently sent home, was a navy-blue marriage of the givers .- New York serge polonaise long enough to conceal the entire under-toilet from throat to hem, fitting the figure perfectly, except four inches in the front-in fact, the distance from one front dart to the other-where a good deal of fullness hung to some three or four inches below the waist-line. This was then dresses. draped back and fastened high on the left hip with an immense ornament of silver braid, whose balls and tassels hung almost to the hem of the coat. The right side of the waist, from which the fullness fell to the left side, was front and at the side. perfectly plain, but the left side was one solid mass of silver braid from collar to the drapery just below the waist. A braided collar and cuffs were the other trimmings; the draperies in the back were without looping, a la princesse. This was the most effective and novel garment shown this

One of the novelties of the season is the use of small felt or stitched cloth hats, in the form of English graved, more yet studded with jewels, walking hats or toques. They are to be worn for traveling and for the street, as well as for driving. Nothing looks more genteel than these when driving in a Stanhope gig or a small phæton. These establishments are so noticeable in themselves that a woman should use special care to make her toilet quiet vet perfectly good form, and as the vehicles are thoroughly English, English fashions go well with them.

Flannel shirt-waists are almost invariably made of striped goods, to be worn with plain skirts or any skirt. Striped skirts, except in zephpr cloth, are not considered as good style. One of the new ideas in dressmaking is to bind the edges of skirts with with a moire ribbon, and perhaps some narrow bias band of velvet in place of using a skirt braid, it being claimed as a reason that the velvet does not walking boots. If the idea proves as good as seamstresses and dressmakers think it will, it will be a boon to slender pursed women, the bottoms of whose skirts often wear holes in the leather over the instep long before the remainder of the shoe is half gone. Persons whose allowance for dress is limited will find, if they have not tender feet, that the canvas tennis shoe at \$2 a pair is very suitable for country wear and saves the walking boot greatly. With tender feet the canvas high French heels and the very low, is apt to draw and make life a burden | broad heels of English boots.

in which case such economies are usually thrown to the winds.

Fashion in Shoes.

Never did the foot covering demand cult dress to manage, because of the greater attention than to-day. Black possibilities of weather; but these are leather ties and boots and slippers are at least measurably provided for, by utterly passe, though it must be contaking a water-proof, and having shel- fessed, sub rosa, they have a very ladyter close at hand. For the rest, don't like appearance. Russett and tanstart on a picnic unless all the signs colored leather low shoes are the rage are favorable. A cotton dress is the for street wear, while bronze and unprettiest and best for a picnic, a dressed kid are the craze for the

Bronze leather leads the popular fancy, and is usually ornamented with white embroidery. An embroidered bronze and gold beads, or else has a muslin scarf, and spray of white lilac, large gold buckle. The strap shoe is most advantageous for showing off a fine stocking, but it is not as becomoccasion; but if woolen material is ing to the foot as a close-fitting tie. Bronze boots are invariably laced. check, and trim it with traces of black Buttons have lost their success-a velvet and velvet bows high upon the good thing, too, for a small ankle has shoulders. It will not soil or show always heen considered a mark of personal beauty, and why fashion should persist in putting a double piece of leather half way round it in order to or wool is very pretty. The stripes button a shoe, thus enlarging its apare red and white and the apron is ar- pearance, has ever remained a mys-

Bronze tips and brown, undressed silk, and the hat has a fisherman's kid uppers are also good styles, as are white band. The spiked tennis shoes suede uppers. This style of low shoe

Tennis shoes of canvas, with tan or A regular boating costume is a very russet leather straps, are beginning to simple matter. It consists of a "jer- be seen on the streets, the canvas a novelty that is very effective. The wearer will show better taste to keep these canvas shoes for the purpose they were designed for and for shipboard. They have one good feature for which they may be forgiven much else. The heels are low and broad, if they appear at all. In fact, broad heels are seen on most of the low

But for house shoes save the mark! Louis XV. is nowhere! The heels are higher and smaller than ever. These two fashions are very unwise, for it It is gratifying to note that with is undoubedly better to topple about mere custom's sake have a certain

With the grays, and greens, and iclurly effective. So little can we depend on our eyes for color, that a woman may wear the same gray shoe mauve toilet, and so perfect will be the blending of shades that the ob-

There is an old theory that a tight shoe makes the foot look larger, but

Gray shoes may have either an oldfashioned large silver buckle or be embroidered in steel. Steel embroid-Red morocco shoes are much worn

like huge feathery plumes nestled affect black toilets, this bit of bright color being then considered very

Fashion Notes.

Rose weddings are fashionable. Flower clusters are veiled with tulle. Black lace toilets are as popular as

English blouse waists are in high favor.

Velvet revers are added to gingham dresses.

There is a revival of accordion-plaited skirts. Draped corsages seldom have both

sides alike. Both high and low collars are fash-Sleeves are more frequently puffed

above than below the elbow. Pale pink and olive checked ginghams are worn by school-girls. For boys from 3 to 7 nothing is

more popular than the sailor suit. Gray, blue, and red is the fashionable combination in dress just now. Moire is now preferred to surah as

the foundation for black lace dresses. Accordion pleated blouses and skirts in light wool fabrics are both popular. through, and had been thanked for his Large directoire bonnets do not find favor in New York except for carriage

Silk knife plaiting, which turns over like a frill, is used in the necks of of the war I went back to school, and

The Kerry or Irish peasant cloak, in light-weight flannel serge, is an excellent steamer wrap. Ribbons not more than three inches

wide are used for sashes which tie in Hat pins, tipped with pearls, now

have numerous bright-hued inserts clustered near the head.

sages of faille or of velvet gowns in the Henri Deux fashion. Pretty evening dresses for girls are

made with lace, alternating with gold or silver embroidered ribbons. Balls of gold, some plain, more en-

are favorite pins for yellow hair. The Empire scarf is Worth's latest essay in the direction of the revival of Directory and First Empire styles.

Fine armure silks in bird's-eye patterns are in the French looms, in preparation for next season's wear.

Gowns of Turkey red cotton, trimmed with ficelle gray or ecru laces, make pretty country suits for morning wear.

Smocked or tucked blouses of light surah or China silk and of wash fabrics are popular and pretty for house wear. Black armure grenadine is worn

trimmed with a great deal of narrow

flounces of lace. The prettiest bandanas are of bloodred China silk, dotted with white, in

rub and wear the upper leather in square blocks that run diagonally across the square. Aprons are embroidered with large wafer or dots of chain-stitched silk.

> worked round and round, and scattered all over the surface. The latest bridal robe is made with a low neck, but it is worn over a high guimpe or inside kerchief of rich lace

or fine cut work embroidery. Heels of medium height, a compromise between the uncomfortable THE CAMP FIRE.

A Soldier's Memory.

There were some business men and newspaper man or two and an exdetective, Jay M. Scott. But few subjects had been touched upon when some one spoke of the passing away of the old soldiers, the fact being of course recalled by the death of Gen. Sheridan.

"I was with Sheridan," said Jay Scott, "at Winchester." "Were you at the front, Jay?" was

queried.

"Yes," was the reply, in low tones, as though memory was traveling back, "and although I don't look much like one now, with my weight so well up, discussions have been on. I was born Feb. 7, 1850, and in January, 1864, when within a month of being four-toon years old. Laplisted in the substitute of th teen years old. I enlisted in the Twenty-second New York Cavalry, Twenty-second New York Cavalry, Custer's brigade. I came off my father's farm, and was a pretty busky lad, weighing then about 140. The first battle I saw was that of the Wilderness, May 7 and 8, 1864. The Twenty-second fought dismounted, every fourth man being detailed to hold horses. We lost all our horses and one-third of our company. We were also engaged at Wincuester, Cedar Creek, Pisher's Hill, Staunton, and at the Waynesborough Road. I was on picket duty when Early's men attacked our camp at Cedar Creek, Oct. 19, 1864, and got away with the father was a pretty busky lad, weighing then about 140. The Battle of Firsher's Hill, Va. Sept. 20, 1864 Battle of Firsher's Hill, Va. Sept. 2 Oct. 19, 1864, and got away with the rest of the boys, until Sheridan galloped up and reformed us. I remember the incident of that affair was put into verse by a private of the Fifth Connecticut Cavalry. I had the original composition for years, but have mislaid it somewhere, though I know it by heart."

Here, in response to a general demand to "give it to us." Jay braced himself, and spoke his piece as fol-

Old Early camped at Fisher's Hill Resolved some Yankee blood to spill. He close his time when Phil was gone The Yankee camp to fall upon. At night, like thef of sense bereft, He marched his troops around cur left, With orders strict unto his boys, To nothing take to make a noise.

While they were on their mission bent, We Yanks were sleeping in our tents, We Yanks were sleeping in our tents, Unt I the rebs, with reusing volley, Warne I us to sleep was death and folly. Old Early did as he hap planned, Surprising Crook and his command, Who had not time h s lines to form, So sudden came the rebel storm.

Get out of the way, says General Early. I've come to drive you from this valley.

At the rising of the sun Old Early though it jovial fun, But General Grover, bless his name, Said he would help him play the game. He formed his line the pike along To check old Early and his throng, And here he held the rebs at bay Till he was flanked from every way.

But as the day is almost lost, God sends a re-enforcing host; The host He sends is but one man, And that the noble Sheridan. And that the noble Sheridan.
On, on he comes with lightning speed,
Crying, Who has done this awful deed?
He had better fare near Southern skies
Who dare my sleeping camp surprise.

Get out of the way, says Phil to Early, You've come too late to get the valley.

And licerty was the rallying word, And every heart was filled with pride To see their gallant leader ride, Saying, Form quick, boys, we'll the fight re

And see what right with might can do, By night our camp we will regain And vengeance have for those who are slain.

Then or lers flew from left to right And glorious was the evening sight, When rebels fled mid cannon's roar, When redess hed that cannot a roar, Losing all they'd gained and thousands more Around their flanks brave Custer flew As other cavalry ne'er could do, Capturing guns well-nigh three score, Including those we'd lost before.

Three cheers for Emory, Crook, and Wright, Tolbert, Merritt, and General Dwight, Three for Custer and his command Our Union and General Sheridan. God bless our Nation and her sons And may this bloody war be done May North and South united stand, As once they were, a happy band.

When the ex-cavalryman was been published. How do I remember it? Well, I'll tell you. I got the original copy and learned it. At the close when the time came for me to speak a that. Did it go well? Well, I should think it did in those days. Some of you 'literary fellers' may find fault with the rhyme and meter in spots, but I tell you the details given in the piece are actually correct, as any soldier will recognize, and that composition of the Fifth Connecticut cavalryman carries me away more than Bu-French modistes are making cor- chanan Reed's poem does."

History at a Glance.

Abraham Lincoln inaugurated, March 4, 186 Fort Sumter fired upon. Fort Sumter captured.. First bloodshed in war. Battle of Big Bethel, Va... Battle of Bull Run, Va... Setzure of Mason and Shatell Nov. 5, 1861
Fort Henry taken Feb. 6, 1862
Roanoke Island, N. C., taken Feb. 8, 1862
Fort Donelson, Tenn, taken Feb. 16, 1862
Battle of Pea Ridge, Ark March 7, 1862
Battle of Monitor and Merrimac, March 9, 1862
Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston
killed April 6, 1862
Battle of Shiloh April 6, 1862

sland No. 10 captured. Island No. 10 captured

New Orleans captured.

Beaufort, N. C., captured.

Yorktown, Va., taken.

Norfork, Va., surrendered.

Corinth, Miss., taken.

Battle of Seven Pines, Va.

Memphis, Tenn., surrendered.

Seven days' battles.

June 2

Rettle of Codar Mountain endered...June 6, ...June 25, July 1, of Chantilly, Va......Sept. 1, 186 of South Mountain, Md. Sept 14, 186 Harper's Ferry surrendered Sept. 15,
Battle of Antietam, Md Sept. 17,
Battle of Iuka, Miss Sept. 19,
Battle of Corinth, Miss Oct. 4, Rosecrans supersedes Buell Oct. 30, 1862
Battle of Fredericksburg, Va. Dec. 13, 1862
First attack on Vicksburg Dec. 29, 1862
Battle of Murfreesboro Dec. 31, 1862
Light Dec. 29, 1862
Light Dec. 29, 1862
Light Dec. 29, 1862 1862. Jan. 2, 1863 Emancipation Proclamation. Jan. 1, 1863

Battle of Gettysburg, Pa. Vicksburg, Miss., surrendered. ...July 4, 1863 Port Hudson surrendered. ....July 8, 1863 Draft riot in New York City, July 13-16, 1863

Draft riot in New York City. July 13-16, 1863
Mississippi River open to gulf. July 14, 1863
Quantrell's massacre at Lawrence,
Kas. Aug. 21, 1863
Fort Wagner, S. C., taken. Sept. 7, 1863
Battle of Cumberland Gap,
Tenn. Sept. 9, 1863
Battle of Chickamauga, Ga. Sept. 19-20, 1863
Brig.-Gen. Lytle killed Sept. 20, 1863
Battle of Chattanooga. Nov. 24-25, 1863
Battle of Chattanooga. Nov. 24-25, 1863
Battle of Chysteller Chattanooga. Nov. 24-863
Battle of Chysteller Chattanooga. Nov. 24-863
Battle of Chysteller Chattanooga. Rept. 1864
Fort de Russy captured March 14, 1864
Fort Pillow, Tenn., captured. April 12, 1864
Butler landed at Bermudá Hundred. May 5, 1864 .May 5, 1864 

Gen. Pickett killed May 6, 1864
Battle of Spottsylvania May 8-12, 1864
Battle of Resaca May 14-15, 1864
Battle of Newmarket May 15, 1864
Battle of Dallas May 25-28, 1864
Battle of Cold Harbor June 3, 1864
Battle of Cold Harbor June 15-17, 1864 I was in the cavalry. Another thing, I guess I stand pretty high up on the list of 'youngest soldiers,' though I've never said anything about it when the Weldon Rairoau da.

Atlanta, Ga., taken ... . Sept. 2, 1804
Battle of Winchester, Va. . Sept. 19, 1864
Battle of Fisher's Hill, Va ... Sept. 20, 1864
Battle of Cadar Creek, Va ... Oct. 19, 1864

A Good War Story. Said Congressman Cummings, of

New York, at a recent Washington dinner: It was the Monday night after Chancellorville, and they were trying to force us back into the Rappahanock at Bank's Ford. It was a nasty night, very dark, and the bullets wese dropping around with rather too much persistency for comfort. As I stooped down to bring the heads of any rebs who might be in view against

the horizon, I saw a ragged cap outlined against the sky. The silhoutte was strong enough for me to see that both cap and wearer were rebs and that they were inside our lines. Calling a comrade, I waited until Johnny Reb was quite close, and stepping up, one on each side, we made him a prisoner. He was a queer specimin. On his back was a knapsack of untanned hide, and boots of the same style hung from his belt. We took him into camp and all sat around awhile. The reb was moody and melancholy. His capture evidently greatly effected him. Finally I said to him: "Look here, don't feel so badly. You'll be traded in a day or so, and it will be all right." The words only served to increase his grief, and he, bursting into tears, blubbered: I wouldn't er cared so blame much if this hadn't er tuk place so blame sudden. Yer see, Yank, I've been er fightin' near two years for promotion an' tomorrer I wuz ter been made corporal. It's too dog-gone bad to be tuk like this jess before I was promoted." Here he cried like a baby. Well, we didn't think the fellow was any coward. He had just set his heart on promotion, and it was nearly

A Drill by Sightless Soidiers.

broken by his caprure. We talked

the matter over, and it ended in half

burrying the reb in the leaves, and

leaving him there to get back to his

promotion the best way he could. We

had determined that he should have

that corporalship if we could help him

Forty-five sightless boys went through the evolutions of company drill with all the precision of trained veterans yesterday on the trimly-kept lawn attached to the grounds of the blind asylum at Twentieth and Race streets. They comprised the cadet corps attached to the institution. The boys carried dummy muskets and marched with perfect step. "By columns of "fours" shouted Mai. W. King, the commandant, and from single file the boys made the movement without a mistep. "Company front" effort, he said: "That thing has never was formed with equal perfection, and the wheels were made without a break. Each boy kept his distance by placing one hand upon the shoulder of the boy just in front of him, and by this means went through the drill with but piece at the close of school I recited one mistake. Equal proficiency was shown in the manual of arms, the young soldiers handling their wooden muskets like West Pointers.— Philadel-

> Minneapolis is talking about erecting a \$75,000 monument.

The number of men available for military duty in the United States is 7.171,590.

It is proposed to erect a soldiers' monument in Prospect Park, Minneapolis, Minn.

John A. Koltes Post No. 228, Philadelphia, Pa., is a German speaking membership. There are now 109 posts in the de-

partment of New Jersey, with a membership of 7,098. It is claimed that 20,000 ex-Union soldiers reside in St. Louis, 6,000 be-

ing members of the Grand Army. Mrs. U. S. Grant was the guest of Governor and Mrs. Foraker at Colum.

bus, Ohio, during the Grand Army encampment. Seven hundred and ninety comrades have been admitted to the Soldiers' Home at Chelsea, Mass., since its

opening July 25, 1883. George M. Childs, of Philadelpia, has thus far had four monuments placed over unmarked graves in the cemetery at West Point.

The Third Massachusetts Cavalry propose to erect a monument at Winchester, W. Va., to commemorate the Shenandoah engagements.

The United Maimed Soldiers?

Union .....June 19, 1863 \$5.000, erected on marble pedestals.

### The Opsilantian.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1888.

THE SOLDIER'S REASON WHY. Well, Jim, what years have passed away since last we wore the blue, And elbows touched together in the famous grand That we are growing old and gray 'tis easy to be-You've got a crutch to tell the tale and I've an empty sleeve.

I sat alone the other night beneath the spreading Our battles, camps and marches all came rushing back to me,
And as I thought them over, Jim, a small voice seemed to say: "You proved that you were loyal once; prove it again to-day!"

Tho' from the same canteen we've drunk in shadow and in shine—
Tho' we have fought together, Jim, your party But now I've left my party camp, to enter it no And I am marching with you, Jim, as I have marched before.

I cannot vote for Cleaveland, Jim; he did not wish Teannot vote for Cleaveland, Jim; he did not wish
us well
When side by side, day after day, amid the battle's
hell,
We bared our breasts between him and the loyal
Nation's foe,
And now when he my ballot asks I firmly answer:
"No!"

Too many pension vetoes, Jim, with insults freely He'd even cast dishonor on the empty sleeve Six months at hunger's gate I lay in rebel prison No sympathy came down to me from Grover Cleve land then.

And when I read the vetoes o'er and all their insults note,
I wonder how a soldier can for Grover Cleveland How can he hesitate to choose before the day is Between this soldier-hater and our own Ben Harrison?

Amid Resaca's battle smoke I saw, and so did A little man who led the way clad in the army We followed him with shouting, Jim, right in among the gray,
And now that same brave little man leads us again to-day.

He will not veto pension bills. Thank God, he loves the boys
With whom he shared the hot campaigns, their dangers and their joys;
His hand is ever raised against the British freetrade foe,
And when we strew old comrades' graves he'll not a-fishing go.

"Protection to our homes!" old boy, is now my battle-cry,
And justice to the veterans who went forth to do or die. or die.
Our comrades, Jim, all o'er the land, from valley, hill and plain,
Are marching to the music of the Union once again.

So this is why your comrade old, who wore an army coat, Into the box for Cleveland, Jim, will never put a I've made my choice, and I am proud to tell you that the one Who leads me to the fight again is brave Ben Har-

Then, let us stand together, Jim, old soldiers tried I feel as eager for the fray as when I wore the Let Harrison ring out the charge in stirring bugle And Cleveland, Jim, be buried in a million sol dier votes!

The Father of All the Concords.

Comparatively few, probably, of all the people who have enjoyed the delicious fruit of the Concord grape, and appreciated the valuable qualities of that vine hardy, prolific, reliable, know anything of its origin. We have something interesting on the subject, in a private letter from Mrs. E. R. Sleight of Illinois, now in New England, whose brief visit here some months ago will be remembered by some of our people. She writes from Dorches-

"We spent a day in Concord, a place full of historic and literary interest-rode up and down the old Lexington road on which the British marched from Boston to the 'Battle Ground,' where was foughton that 19th day of April, 1775, the world-renowned battle of Concord. The spot on the south side of the river, where the British stood and fired, is marked by a plain shaft erected fifty years after; and at the expiration of another fifty years a fine bronze statue of a 'minute man' was placed on the opposite shore, where the Americans stood The old tavern where Major Pitcairn stirred his drink with his bloody finger and made the threat, that morning, still

"We saw the old home of the Alcotts with the Concord School of Philosophy a queer looking building, where the members held their meetings, near by: Emer son's home (and I had a bow and a smile from his daughter Helen); Hawthorne's old 'Manse,' where his and his wife's names are scratched on the window pane and the house where he lived later; and the original Concord grape vine. Mr. Bull. the originator and owner, still lives, but is old, poor and alone. Hereafter, when I eat that delicious grape, I shall think of him and the vine. If every one who has a product of that vine would send the poor old man a nickel, how much it would do for him now, in his old age and poverty

"At the cemetery we visited the graves of Hawthorne, Emerson, Thoreau, and the Alcotts. They are all near each other, and all look uncared for and neglected."

Acknowledgments. We take pleasure in acknowledging the receipt from Prof. Samuel Garman of the Harvard Museum, of his three little monographs on "The Eel," and "Reptiles and Batrachians," partly for the valuable contributions they offer to the science of Natural History, and partly for the pleasant recollections which they awaken of former days when we strolled along the ocean shore together, picking up the various contributions of the sea. These little monographs betray the well-known habits of careful study and minute examination to which the author is addicted. Many thanks, friend Garman. May the world never be without eels, or the pickling

rite study Malaria and Dyspepsia.

tanks destitute of the objects of your favo

It may not be generally known, yet it is a very stubborn fact that thousands think themselves the subject of Dyspepsia, while they are suffering from Malaria. In fact Malaria does produce all the symptoms of Dyspepsia—the bad taste, the poor or fastidious appetite, the unrefreshing sleep the irresolution and mental depression the backache or pains in the limbs and bones, all may be the result of bad air malaria. Thousands suffer from it all over the country, and drug themselves with pills, nostrums or quinine to no purpose often making themselves worse from the

What you want is a remedy that will cure and not poison; and the one medicine that does this work is Humphrey's Specifics Nos. Ten and Sixteen. They cure and leave the patient well, not suffering from a new disease, the result of drug poisoning. Thousands use the Specifics with perfect success. A fair trial will convince the most skeptical.

WILLIS.

George Freeman was informed last week of the death of his father, which occurred on the 20th of last month. He was with his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Russell of Elliot, California. He leaves three sons and four daughters to mourn their loss. Mr. F. was an old resident of Eaton's Mills, widely known for habits of industry.

Mrs. Smith Butts has returned from Carlton.

Carlton.
Miss Mary Breining and her sister Mrs.
Tindall, spent the Sabbath at J. M. Brein-

ing's.

Walter Ballard has taken the school at the "Brick" for nine months for \$275.

School commenced October 1.

Will Ballard will teach the winter term

of the Allen school. Eli Alban is thought to be a little bet ter. His many friends are anxious for his

Mr. Charles Harris and his sister Delia, risited at Charles Alban's last Sunday.

Miss Ruby Tabor is with her aunt, Mrs

Morris Hammond, this week.

Mr. Ambrose and Mrs. Hammond were
married last Thursday at Ann Arbor. We have known Mrs. Hammond from her childhood, and we wish them a future full of success, which is manifestly their due.

E. A. Tabor took the second premium on his clawson wheat, and twelve heads of his Michigan bronze took the first pre-

The thirteenth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Mix was in every way a success. As tokens of a full set of china. As tokens of esteem, the guests left

Five Harvest Excursions. The Burlington Route, C., B. & Q. R. R will sell on Tuesdays, August 21st, Sept. 11th and 25th, and Oct. 9th and 23d, Harvest Excursion Tickets at Half Rates to the Farming Regions of the West, Southwest and Northwest. Limit thirty days. For circular giving details concerning tickets, rates, time of train, etc., and for descriptive land folder, call on your Ticket Agent, or address P. S. Eustis, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent C., B. & Q. R. R., Chicago.

Marvin C. Brown, Druggist, Merdith Village, N. H., says: I have sold your Sulphur Bitters for years, and, contrary to most medicines, I never sold a bottle to any one who said it did not help them. They cured me of those terrible sick head aches when every other remedy failed. 5859

Anyone wishing to engage the professional services of Miss Betsey Gates, will call on Mrs. P. W. Carpenter, south Washington street.

Common Council Proceedings. REGULAR MEETING.

MONDAY EVE., October 1, 1888

Mayor presiding. Roll called. Absent Ald. Goldsmith, Rathfon and Færster.

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS. From J. R. Ketchum and others for the contraction of a sidewalk from Chicago Avenue to 'orest Avenue, on west side of Summit street.'

Accepted and placed on file.

From D. B. Greene and others for the con ruction of a sidewalk on the west side of Ballar reet, from Cross street to north line of the Janesey property.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS.

rom Chief of Fire Department: To the Mayor and Council:

To the Mayor and Council:

I would respectfully ask that Mr. John Mallion ereappointed Engineer of the Steam Fire Engine He has discharged his duties efficiently, both in aring for and running the engine and has kept he Engine House in a quiet and orderly manner EDWARD BATWELL,

Chief Fire Dept.

On motion of Ald. Roys, John Mallion was ap ointed Engineer of Fire Department. From D. C. Griffen, and Frank Joslyn amount ne money collected during the month of Septer



Ypsilanti Opera House, WEDNESDAY, OCT 17, McNISH, RAMZA & ARNO'S

MINSTRELSI Under the management of

MR. JOHN W. VOGEL. A wealth of of pleasing surprises.
A score of startling novelties.
A cluster of brilliant gems.
A royal assemblage of notables.

SMILING BLACK FACES 38 capt-off, worn-out features. Pleasure, music, and purity. Five European novelt Twenty picked musicians. Grand Stre Zouave Drill. Beautiful base ball clog.

Admission, 35 and 50c. No extra charge Dodge's Jewelry Store.

OPENING

OCT. 17 & 18, 1888.

All ladies are cordially invited.

Ladies don't fail to see Mrs. Curtis's new styles before selecting your Winter Mil-

Accepted and adopted. CLAIMS AND ACCOUNTS Voted from Contingent Fund, ayes 7 Voted from Fire Dept. Fund, ayes 7, nays 0. Voted from Street Light Fund, ayes 7, nays 0.

Voted from poor fund, ayes 7, nays 0. Voted from fifth ward fund, ayes 7, nays 0. PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

Adopted, Ayes 7. Nays, Ald. Kirk, 1.
On motion Council adjourned to meet Monda; On motion Council adjourned to On Motion City Clerk (City Clerk)

CENTRAL MARKET



# MEATS

We take great pains to suit the taste of our patrons. Give us a call.

F. C. BANGHART

South Side Congress St., YPSILANTI, MICH.



BY NOT SEEING OUR GOODS AND PRICES BEFORE BUYING.

Can Save You 25 to 50 Cents a Pair! NO EXTRA PRICES TO COVER

Bad Debts.

KIP BOOTS, HAND MADE, TWO SOLES AND A TAP, WARRANTED,

\$3.00!

CASH DOES IT. ODSPEED'S!

8 CONGRESS STREET, YPSILANTI.

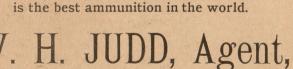


WATCHES. WATCHES,

The Newest and Nicest in Waltham, Elgin and Hampden with Cases of Gold, Gold-filled and Silver at'

Call before purchasing and save money.

Successor to BARNUN & EARL,



Guns, Revolvers,

Fishing Tackle and Ammunition

He also repairs Gasoline Stoves, Sewing Machines, Bicycles, Guns, Pistols

of all kinds cheaper than any one in the city.

and any and every thing that is broken, in a workmanlike manner and guarantees satisfaction. Shop on

WASHINGTON St., in the CADY BLOCK.

# AT WORTLEY'S

# OVERCOATS!

Children's, Boys', Youths', Men's.

Another invoice of celebrated

# STETSON HATS

Received October 3d.

### UNDERWEAR!

Keeps Out the Cold!

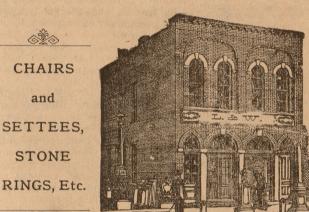
Saves Doctor Bills!

Insures Comfort!

PRICES WERE NEVER LOWER.

WORTLEY BROS.

### A FULL LINE OF LAWN FURNITURE See us before selling



and

VASES PATENT Reservoir Attachment.

Fine Granite and Marble

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC.

We are now prepared to make prices Great Bargains for Sept. that defy competition. We have no traveling agents. We found by experience they were expensive attachments, and have concluded to give our customers the discounts saved by this change. If you will come to the works we will convince you of this BOOKS and fact.

No establishment in this section can compete with us, for we have more stock finished ready for engraving than any three Second-Hand Books concerns in the state. You will readily see Prices can't be beat. Everybody why we can undersell them.

# LOUGHRIDGE

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN.

# Tycoon Tea House

Any quantity of PEACHES this week. We want 1000 Bushels of New Oats.

# Harris Bros. & Co.

## STAPLE & FANCY GROCERIES

44 East Congress St.,

Carries a full line of all kinds of Groceries. Try some of our HONEY-BEE COFFEE and Japan Teas. Fruits in season, and prices always the lowest at the

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your crop.

### U. A. AINSWUKIH&GU

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1,125 00

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day f Oct., 1888. D. C. Griffen, Notary Public. Correct—Attest. CHAS. KING, C. S. WORTLEY, D. L. QUIRK, Directors.

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Also a large stock of Perfumery and Cosmetics, Fine Toilet Soaps, Tooth Brush-

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es, etc., etc.